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THAT NIGHT.

You and I, and that night, with its perfume and glory!
The scent of the locusts, the light of the moor and the violin weaving the waitzers a sory, Enmeshing their feet in the weft of the tune, Till their shadows uncertain Reeled round on the curtain.

While under the trellis we drank in the June. oaked through with the midnight, the cedar were sleeping,
Their shadowy tresses outlined in the bright

Crystal moon-smitten mists, where the fountain' heart, leaping Forever, forever burst, full with delight; And its lips on my spirit

Fell faint as that near it Whose love like a lily bloomed out in the night Oh; your glove was an odorous sachet of blisses The breath of your fan was a breeze of Cathay and the rose at your throat was a nest of spille kisses!

And the music—in fancy I hear it to-day, As I sit here confessing Our secret, and blessing, My rival who found us and waltzed you away

FAME VERSUS LOVE.

"It cannot be!"

As these words fell from Helen Armstrong's lips she arose from her seat, an old overturned boat, and moved slowly toward the water's edge.

For a moment her companion, a man of perhaps twenty-five, hesitated; then he joined her, repeating:

"It cannot be, Helen? Surely you are not in earnest. You love me, have you not said it? And yet you refuse to become my wife!" "Edwin, I-"

"You did not mean it," quickly in terrupted Edwin Bennett, adding: 'Come, darling, why should not we be happy?" And he drew her hand within

For an instant she let it rest there, then slowly but firmly she loosened his clasp, as she said;

"For two years you and I have been riends. In that time did you ever know me to change after I had once decided upon anything?"

"No, but-" answered her companion quickly while she, unheeding, goes on vith:

"You know the one great desire of my life is to win fame as an artist. Could I do this as your wife?" "Why not, Heien? Would I not do

anything in the world to help you?" came the proud answer, as Edwin Bennett bent his eyes fondly upon the fair face beside bim. "No, Edwin; as a wife I could never

hope to obtain fame. Marriage brings to women so many cares that there is very little time left over for other work. ALABAMA | I should not make you happy. I should be constantly longing for my old, free life.'

"If that is all I am not afraid to risk my happiness, Helen," answered her lover, a more hopeful look lighting up his handsome face.

"Think how for five years," continued Helen, "I have worked with the one end in view. My home, you are aware, has not been particularly agreeable, Uncle and aunt are kind in their way, and have always let me have my own will about painting, providing it did not cost them anything. As for love or sympathy, you have seen how much they have yielded to me."

"Seen and felt for you, Helen, God mows. And now that I will make your life, if love can do it, one happy dream, you will not; and yet you do not deny your love for me."

For a second Helen's eyes rested longingly upon the face of the man who loved her so dearly; then into their dusky depths crept an intense, passionate longing, as they swept the horizon and noted the glorious splendor of the

setting sun, while she exclaimed: "Oh, Edwin! If I only could reproduce that sunset just as it is! If I only

could!" With an impatient sigh he turned

way. "Always her art, never me; perhaps she is right after all. It would always the room where the painting hung.

stand between us." She, not noticing, went on with-

for me to catch those colors, but, no, it plied:

is fading now." Turning, Helen found that her companion had left her side, and stood a few yards away.

"Edwin," she called. In an instant he was beside her, everything forgotten except that she was the

voman he loved. "I wanted to tell you how good Mr. Hovey is. It seems that he was acquainted with poor papa years ago, when I was a baby, and therefore feels quite

interested in me. You have heard how he praises my work, and last night he proposed—" "Proposed!" exclaimed Edwin Bennett hotly. "Why, you don't mean to say that old man actually had the au-

dacity to ank you to marry him?" "How ridiculous! How could you think of such a thing?" answered Helen, a ripple of laughter escaping from between her pretty teeth, as she con-

"No; he proposed, if I were willing, to send me to Italy for two years, he, of course, defraying the greater part of the expenses. He said when I became famous I could refund him the little amount if I wished. Was it not gene- crimson-barred sun that flooded the sky rous of him! Just think, two years at and water with its warm light. work among the old masters, What In the centre of the picture, where

do, with care, I think,"

"And you would go?" As Edwin pain crossed his face.

"Why not?" came the reply, as Helen nised her eyes questioningly to her companion. "You say you love me; and yet you

would put the sea between us. Helen, wait; I will work hard and carn money enough to take us both abroad. Do you think I could deny you anything. You should paint to your heart's conhappy, I should be. Perhaps I might turn painter, too, some day, with you to inspire me," he added, smiling slightly,

"I do not doubt your love for me, Edwin; but I shall never marry. 1 intend to devote my life to my art. As a wife it would be impossible for me to do so. I should be hindered and trammeled in a thousand ways. Believe me, I have thought very earnestly of all this, and I-"

"Helen, when I came to spend my acation here at Little Rock, so as to be near you, I said to myself, Now you ask the woman you love to be your wife, and know that you have a home to offer her. For your sake I wish I were rich; but I am still young; and with the gift of his fair young wife, as he said: good prospects I have, I do not see why I shall not be able before many years to give my wife all she can wish.'

"It is not that, Edwin. I should not ove you one bit the more if you were a millionaire," interrupted Helen, glancing reproachfully at him.

"Helen, my holiday is over to morrow must have my answer to-night." The words came somewhat slowly from between Edwin Bennett's teeth,

Mechanically, with the end of her parasol, Helen Armstrong traced on the glittering yellow sands, "Fame yersus ove." Then, as she became aware of what she had done, she sought to efface them. Too late, Edwin Bennett's hand stayed hers, as pointing to the letters, he said hoarsely;

"Choose!" For a second she hesitated, ther slowly came the answer:

"I accepted Mr. Hovey's offer this norning. I am to sail in a week," Spurning her hand from him, Edwin Bennett, cried out passionately:

Then "God forgive you! I cannot!" without another word, he turned and left her.

lips, as her arms were held out imploringly toward him. They then fell to her side, and she, too, turned and went slowly across the sands in the opposite direction. If he had looked back and seen those outstretched arms, how different their lives would have been: but no, he ptodded angrily along the shore, glancing neither to the right nor the left. Little by little the waves crept up and Love was drowned, while Fame stood out bold and clear upon the yellow

Ten years have come and gone since Helen Armstrong and Edwin Bennett parted on the shore, and during that time they had never met. Helen had won that which she had striven for. She had become an artist of renown, Even royalty had been pleased to com-

pliment her upon her art, For the last month one of Heler Armstrong's paintings had been on exhibition at the Academy of Design, and crowds had been drawn thither to see this last work of the celebrated artist. The subject was simple, nothing

new, yet visitors returned again and again to gaze at it. It was the last day of the exhibition, when a lady and gentleman, the gentleman leading a little girl of perhaps

three years by the hand, passed into "Oh! isn't it too bad there is such

"If it could only stay long enough the lady, to which the gentleman re-"We will look at the other pictures

first and come back again; perhaps there will not be such a crowd then," An hour or so later the gentleman and lady returned; then the room was almost deserted, except for a few stragglers

here and there. It was just about time to close the gallery. For a few moments they stood in silence, before the painting; then a little voice said:

"Baby wants to see, too, papa." Stooping down the gentleman raised the pretty, daintily-dressed child in his arms. After gravely regarding the picture for a second; the little one asked. "Is they mad, papa?"

"I am afraid one was, pet," came the low answer, as Edwin Bennett softly kissed the fair cheek of the little girl. Then his gaze returned to the picture. A stretch of yellow sands, dotted here and there by huge bouiders and piles of showy pebbles, against which the over-hanging cliffs looked almost bleak. Gentle little baby waves rippling ill rewarded by desiny. in toward the shore, while majestic purple-hued, silver-edged clouds seemed floating en masse toward the golden,

could I not do then? It would be such the beach formed a curve resembling a a help to me. My little income would horseshoe, was an old boat, turned bottom upward; some few feet off, the figure of a young man, apparently walking Bennett asked this question a look of hurriedly away. Although the face was not visible, the gazer felt that the man suffered; that the glorious sunset was this day as naught to him. Perhaps it was in the tightly-clasped hand, the veins of which stood out like great

diregard of his surroundings. To the right of the picture the figure of a young girl, trailing a parasol in the sand, as she appeared to move slowly tent, from the old masters, or anything in the opposite direction from her comelse you pleased. So long as you were panion. Only a little bit of a delicately shaped ear and a mass of glossy braids showed from beneath the shade hat, but one could readily believe that the pretty girlish figure belonged to an equally attractive face.

cords, or, maybe the man's apparent

About half way between them, traced upon the sands, were the words, "Fame versus Love."

"Is it not lovely, Edwin?" and Mrs. Bennett laid her hand upon her husband's arm as she added:

"Yet how sad it somehow seems. can't help feeling sorry for them. wish 1 could see their faces, 1 feel as

if I wanted to turn them round." Clasping the little hand that rested so confidingly upon his arm, Edwin Bennett inwardly thanked God for the "Come, dear, they are commencing

to close up. Baby's tired, too." "Ess. me's tired. Baby wants to tiss mamma," lisped the child, holding

out her tiny arms. Husband and wife failed to notice a lady who stood near, gazing at a painting. As the pretty young mother stooped down to receive her baby's kisses, which the little one lavished on her cheeks, lips and brow, a deep, yearning look gathered in the strange

lady's eyes and she turned hastily away, "Oh, Edwin!" exclaimed his wife, as they passed the silent figure in black. Wouldn't it be nice if baby should grow up to be a great artist like this

Miss Armstrong." "God forbid, Annie," came the earnest reply, followed by, "let her grow to be a true, loving woman, that is all I ask." The lady's hand tightened its hold upon the back of a settee as the words reached her ears, but she did not move until they were out. Then lifting her veil she went and stood before the painting that had won such fame. Tears gathered in her eyes as she gazed, and with the words, "I will never look at it again," she, too, passed out of the

building, and in her own handsome carringe was driven home. Scorn shone in her dark eyes as they fell upon the costly works of art scattered in lavish profusion about her luxuriously turnished apartments. Hastily throwing aside her wraps, she crossed face it reflected. Not looking the thirty to 'em, but she is singing the same old

years it had known. fielen Armstrong-for it was shehad heard of Edwin Bennett's marriage; heard that he had succeeded in business beyond his most sanguine expectations: heard that his wife was one of the loveliest and gentlest of women, and that Edwin Bennett idolized both wife and

child. This day she had seen them. Then came the thought that she might have stood in that wife's place; she, too, might have had those baby lips pressed as lovingly to hers; but she had put it from her. She had chosen Fame versus Love. If she could only go back to that day on the sands, how differently

she would now act. Turning away from the mirror, she exclaimed, bitterly;

"Too late, Helen Armstrong. As you have sown so must you reap.

Yaver Aga, the eminent Albanian bri gand chief, is just now a much-to-be-pitted man. He commenced business early in the year 1858, ever since which time he has been actively engaged in the pursuit crowd; I wanted to see it!" exclaimed of his avocations, extending his connections steadily until all the banditti of the province came to be in his employ and under his supreme command. Having amassed a handsome fortune, his sole remaining ambition was to complete his harness, so to speak, and then, after celebrating his jubilee festivity, to retire into and excem of his surviving clients. Now but for the inconsiderately precipitate action of the Turkish authorities of Janina. the worthy Aga's wholesome ambition. would doubless have been realized a very and sleep is a wonderful restorer. Rock few months hence. Unhappily for his 'em awhile in the cradia and then take hopes, a military expedition was sent out against him the other day, which succeeded after a severe engagement with Yaver's the managers and cashiers of his several branch establishments, who were in attendance upon him with their annual reports of profits and losses at the time when his retreat was surrounded and stormed by the Ottoman soldiery. As Yaver Aga has been forwarded to Stamboul in there to be dealt with according to the rigor of the law, it may be considered improbable that he will celebrate his Jubilee as a free and independent bandit next spring. Let those who will drop a tear over the frustrated aspirations of one whose predatory perseverence has been so

Professor Guthrie has succeeded in producing a blue-black protective coating on polisited steel by dipping it in melted nitrate of potassium. The bloom greatly it appears to wear well,

It is wonderful that one doesn't hear of more scorpion stings, considering how abundant these pernicious insects are in nearly every tropical country. They are fairly hardy, too, and will sur vive a much greater degree of cold than centipedes. One morning, when I had just returned from a voyage and was repacking and arranging some things in my bedroom at the hotel in Southampton, a lively, vigorous scorpion fell out of a shell upon my bare foot; luckily, it rolled off, and the carpet received the emphatic tap of its tail which was intended as a delicate attention to myself. A bath sponge seems to be their favorite haunt, and it always behooves one to carefully examine that article before getting into one's tub in regions where these little pests abound. I think that over a dozen were killed in my cabin during one fortnight-brought there, no doupt, in a box of Espirito Santo orchids from Panama. Cargoes of coir, bales of medicinal woods, bunches of bananas, and other fruits and yegetables in bulk often introduce them on board vessels, and in old wooden ships especially they will remain and colonize the bulkheads and interspaces. I got a nip once, and only once. Walking the main deck of a steamer lying in Ride Janeiro, loading up with coffee, being barefooted and in the dark. I trod as I thought, on a piece of glass; but, drawing my foot up instinctively, I felt the tickling of a scorpion's feet on my heel. It seemed to have curled up after its tail, The local symptoms were about equal in intensity to the bite of a coinmon viper of the sting of a maribunda, but with less costitutional derangement the ulcer was a long time in healing, however. There is a ghastly story told of a gentleman in India, who, pulling on his boots one morning, telt a horrid prickly object in one of them. With great presence of mind, instead of witharawing it, he forced his foot violently down and stamped on it furriously though enduring exquisite agony in the process. But it was not a centipede, only a small blacking brush left there by a careless servant. The Psylli of Pliny and other historians, as well as their modern descondants, who swallow live scorpions and carry them in their caps next their shaven crowns, probably deprived them first of the means of doing harm, as they serve the venomous serpents with which they juggle, by by blunting their stings. It is, never-theless, very easy to hold a scorpion, and possibly to handle them freely, when accustomed to them. See how some people can pull about wild rats and bees and ferrets without mjury, though taking no apparent precaution. Manipulation of snakes, too, only requires a little observance of their weak points and respect for their prejudices, vinch only glides into insensibility by Bill Arp's Baby Talk.

e poet hath said that "a

the house is a well spring of pleasure. There is a bran new one here now, the first in eight years, and it has raised a the shore to dry. Numerous fishing boats powerful commotion. It's not our baby, exactly, but it is in the line of descent, and Mrs. Arp takes on over it all the same and spread the large, square sails to dry as she used to when she was regularly in the business. I thought maybe she over to a mirror. A very handsome had forgot how to nurse 'em and talk picturesque scene, especially when the tamiliar songs that have sweetened the dreams of half a score, and she blesses the little eyes and sweet little mouth and uses the same infantile language that nobody but babies understand. For she says "tum here to its dandmudder," and "bess its 'ittle heart." and talks about its sweet little footsytootsies and holds it up to the windows to see the wagon go by and the whoels going roundypoundy and now my liberty is curtailed for as I go stamping around with my heavy farm shoes she shakes her ominous finger at me just like she used to and says don't you see the baby is asleep, and so I have to tip-toe around, and ever and anon she wants a fire, or some hot water, or some catnip, for the baby is a-crying and surely has got the colic. The doors have to be kept shut now for fear of a draft of air on the baby, and a little hole in the windowpane above as big as a dime had to be patched, and I have to hunt up a passol of kin'lings every night and put 'em directly opposite Whist Bangalow has alwhere th y will be naudy, and they ternately been connected with the firm have sent me off to another room where the baby can't hear me snore, and all and the wooded island opposite has somethings considered, the baby is running times been a peninsula and then again are the machine, and the well spring or island. pleasure is the center of space. A grandmother is a wonderful help and a of the garden next to that of Whist Bunggreat comfort at such a time as this, alow, is thickly grown with mangroves for what does a young mother with her and I had the pleasure of observing with tirst child know about colic and thrash, my own eyes the remarkable land creating and hives, and hiccups, and it takes a activity of this most important and char good deal of faith to dose 'em with sut acteristic of tropical growths. The trees maining ambition was to complete his tea and catnip, and lime water, and comprehended under the name of mantwenty-fifth year of his public career in paregoric, and soothing syrup, and grove belong to very different species and cometimes with all of these the child gets worse, and if it gets better har form of growth and consequent typiprivate life, carrying with him the respect I ve always had a curiosity to know eal physiognomy; thick and busny crowns which remedy it was that did the work. of leaves resting on a thick trunk, and this Children born of healthy parents can trunk again resting on a mass of naked stand a power of medicine and get over it, for after the cry comes the sleep, 'em awhile in the cradle and then take 'em up and jolt 'em a little on the knee. and then turn 'em over and jolt 'em on the other side, and then give 'em some principal band, in capturing him as well as sugar in a rag, and after awhile they will go to sleep and let the poor mother rest. There is no patent on this business, no way of raising 'em all the same way, but it is trouble, trouble from the start, and nobody but a mother knows how much trouble it is. A man ought to be a mighty good man just for his nother's sake, if nothing else, for there is no toil or trouble like nursing and caring for a little child, and there is no grief so great as a mother's if all her care and anxiety are wasted on an ungrateful child.

In China, table salt is served in a fluid tate like vinegar, and is said to be very convenient when used in this way.

Botten starch is much improved by the addition of a tittle sperm, or a little garden. The very first morning, when, salt, or both, or a little gum arabic issolved.

grove of palms and figs, bananas and acaimproves the appearance of the steel, and salt, or both, or a little gum arabic ois-

Life in Cevion.

Professor Earnest Haeckle, after descrioing his arrival in Ceylon and its capitol, Colombo, goes on to give an account of his stay with Mr. Stipperger, in his beautiful villa of Whist Bungalow. He says:

"The charming villa of Colombo, where I stayed the first two weeks in Ceylon, lies at the northern end of the city, or rather of the suburb, Mutwal, in an angle formed by the sea and the mouth of the river Kelany-Ganga.

From Colombo through the Pettah (native quarter) and neighborhood it takes fully an hour to reach Whist Bungalow. The solitary situation of the villa, in the midst of lovely scenery, far from the busy city and its public gardens, is one of the sources of the peculiar charm which the quiet country house at once exercised upon Whist Bungalow formerly was mercly a small, simple house, hidden in a thick shrubbery. It was enlarged and transformed into a stately country house by a later proprietor, Mr. Morgan, an advocate. Mr. Morgan was a man of pleasure and spent the greater part of his for-"Miramare" of Ceylon-in a manner worthy of its charming situation. The large garden was planted with the most splendid trees and ornamental shrubs. A noble colonnade and arry verauda rose around the enlarged house, and the lofty saloons within were luxuriously furnished. For many years dinners and evening parties succeeded each other, much more brilliant—it not so noisy and merry—than the drinking bouts of the whist-playing officers. It seems, however, that Mr. Morgan's colossal expenditure, and his Lucullian mode of life, at last exceeded even his large income, for on his death his creditors seized on the villa, and were glad that its sale by suction restored to them at least a portion of their money. But now came a turning-point in the history of the beautiful villa, and its new proprietor had not much pleasure in his possession. For the legend ran that the ghest ot Mr. Morgan, who had died suddenly, haunted the house every night. At 12 o'clock, whether moonlight or not, there was heard a terrible noise; white forms glided through the spacious chambers, winged spirits flitted through the columned halls, and forms with glowing eyes wandered on the roof. Mr. Morgan, as chief spirit, was said to lead the ghastly troop. So Whist Bungalow had remained long uninhabitated when my friend Stipperger heard of it, and on scenng it determined to hire it. But at first not a servant could be persuaded to live in the ill famed house. That was only possible when the supposed ghosts had been proved to be of zoological origin. On the first night of taking possession Mr. Supperger waited for thespirits, armed with gun and pistols, and, as was to be expected, they turned out, on being shot, to be flesh and blood animals not the least akin to Mr. Morgan, but wildcats. baudica rats, and flying foxes. The scruples of the most timid domestics were thus overcome, and Mr. Stipperger confidently

took up his abode in the solitary villa. ong before dawn the fisher families assemble to take their morning bath in the river. Then comes the turn of the men are often enployed all day long in beating linenou flat stones and spreading i pass to and fro, and when the fishermen draw them upon the land in the evening the tongue of land, with its long row o reposing boats, forms an uncommon and evening breeze swells the sails and the setting sun dips into the sea, pouring over the whole a flood of glittering gold, orange, and purple. My friends informed me that this sandy piece of land frequently changes its form in the course of years. It is, in fact, a moving bar, such as are found at the mouths of all the larger rivers in Ceyton. The Kelany-Ganga, rushing wildly tron the mountains, brings with it a mass of sand and stones, and as the abundant rains daily carry into it a quantity of earth and mud during its slower course through the plain, considerable banks are formed at its mouth in a very short time. These banks after in shape and size according as the various streams seek their way hither and thitner through the flat delta. It is said that formerly the chief mouth of the Kelany was four miles further south, in Cinnamon Gardens. The lagoons there left, and still in connection with the river by means of small channels, are the remnants of the former mouth, so that the greater part of the city of Colombo lies or the old delta. The picturesque bar now

land at its northern and southern points and the wooded island opposite has some-"The coast of this island, like the shore families, but they all agree in their pecumany branched roots, rising from six to eight feet above the surface of the water. Between the torked branches of this thick dome of roots is collected the mud and sand brought down by the river, and de posited on its banks, and especially at its mouth, and thus a forest of mangroves favors greatly the increase of firm land. But at the same time many organic substances, such as dead animals or plants, are caught and decay among the entangled roots, and are the cause of dangerous fev-This is not the case, however, with ers. most of the mangrove woods of Cevion and the Kelany is free from fever, as wel as the lagoons of Colombo. The reason of the exemption is that the frequent and copious falls of rain often renew the water and wash away the decaying substances before they have any bad effect.

"The garden itself, under the tastiful care of Mr. S.ropperger, has become a small Ceylon paradise, and contains representatives of almost all the important species of the flora of the island, forming not only a pleasure ground rich in flower and scent, but also an instructive botanical

cias, I gained an excellent insight into the composition of the flora of the plans First in rank comes the noble family of palms, with their stately, valuable trunk; cocos and talipot, areca and borassus, cary-ota and palmyra, then the splendid light green bauanas, with their delicate but gigantic fronds split by the wind, and valuabte golden fruit. specimens of the common banana, our garden contains a tall and magnificent specimen of the strange, fan-shaped 'tree of the traveller' from Madagascar. It stands where the principal pathway branches off on the left to a splendid example of the sacred fig tree. This latter, with its pendant air roots, is very curious; many beautiful Gothic arches these roots, which support the trunk-like columns. Other trees belonging to different groups, (laurels, myrtles, ironwood trees, bread fruit trees, etc.) are enveloped by splendid creeping plants and overgrown with the lianas that play such a chief part in the flora of Ceylon; for the fulness of life and constant damp, heat has such an effect that in the densest forests crowds of the most various plants struggle upward tune in beautifying the villa—the little towards the light and air. Among the other ornaments of the garden I will specially mention the large leaved callas or Aroidse, and the beautiful feathery ferns, two very important groups both for the quantity of examples and the beauty and size of their fronds. Then there are still many of the most magnificent tropical leaf. and-blossom plants, which, partly indigenous to the island, partly from other tropical regions-for example, south America -thrive here excellently. Above them towers the stately hibiscus, with the large yellow-and-red flowers; acacias with masses of beautiful fire-colored blossoms and mighty tamarinds with their aromatic flowers; while from their branches hang climbing thunbergias with gigantic violet-colored bells, and aristotochiae with large yellow and brown funnel-shaped flowers. Many rubiace, lilies, and orchises show particu-

Don't You Forget It!

larly large and beautiful blossoms.

A woman who wanted the Common Council of Detroit to pass an ordinance to forbid goats from running at large in her neighborhood, called at a store on Michigan avenue to ask the proprietor what sort of a petition she must send

"Why, you want to state the case just as you have stated it to me," he replied.

'But how shall I begin?" "Well, let's see. I believe they usually start off with: "To the Hon, the Common Conneil.

"I don't believe it!" she exclaimed, and turning to a customer she appealed to him to decide. "I am not certain how a petition begius," he said, "but I know that it

must end up with: "And we will ever Drav. 'Not much we won't," growled the woman, "after a drove of goats has walked all over the roof of my house for the past year, and eaten up three alico dresses two she quilt for me, Maybe the butcher next

loor knows how to fix it." She went in and stated the case to the butcher; and he thought it over and

replied: "It seems to me that it should begin with something like: 'To your very respectable body,' and close with: 'I am your very obedient servant; but I'm not

"Servant! Do you suppose that I'm doing anybody's kitchen work. "No, madam; but it's the form, you

"Well form or no form, I'm not going to call myself anybody's obedient servant. I'll write the petition myself." The stepped to the desk, drew a

finished. It read: "I'm being bothered to death by geats; and if you don't pass a law to stop it there will be a row in the old Eighth Ward, and dont you forget it!"

long breath, and in five minutes had

Lighter and Keener Tools and Implements.—As implements made of steel are lighter, stronger, and keener than those of iron, so are they better adapted to use by manual labor, by horse power, or by the nower of water and steam. A man walks easier with light shoes, light clothes and spends his time more directly upon the work before him in proportion as there is less labor between himself and that work. Give a man an iron axe, and he, besides be coming discouraged, fluds his blows to tell less efficiently and with less precision than when there is an edge of sharp steel between his hands and the tree. applies with all kinds of blunt, unscientifically shaped implements. A hoe of right inclination will go under and lift the soil, while another will drag over it. A hipped drill will go under the grain of a Bessemer steel rail, while such a drill as is ordinarily used in boring cast from will only operate to render the fibers more compact, and will have about the same difference of eftect in boring as a blunt and a sharp edged ax do in cutting. Every carpenter knows the difference in a properly and improperly filed saw, and in two different lipped augers. A sloping plowshare will secur and run lightly under the soil, while a blunt one will clog and drag through it with difficulty. The same is true of the cutting edge of a turning tool for iron, wood, or steel, or the plane for either of these. With the discovery of a process for cheaper steel, it is practical to give a very much diminished weight of metal in carriages and carts as well as in railroad cars and other machinery requiring strength and lightness. The chief success of American manufactures in competition with the older nations, where labor is cheaper and manufacturing longer and more economically established, is their lightness, strength pecultar adaptability to the labor they are to perform. A ditch digger handling a shovel weighing but five pounds and lifting five pounds of dirt will work with much more animation and to much more purpose than if raising five pounds of dirt on a shovel weighing ten pounds. The same is true in all mechanical appliances and powers; whether of a pump, a steam engine, a water wheel, or any other. The cost of raising dead weight is often the

difference between failures and success. Good reads are evidences of civilization, and a true index of the thrift and public pirit of those sections which they traverse.

The Athens (Ga.) Banner says there is a family of snow-white ne-

ing in Oconce county. They are

quite a curiosity.

Charleston News & Courier (Dem.) Col. Manning, from every point of view, is worth as many replicas of Chal-mers as could be crowded into the dome of the capitol, but Chalmers must have that place in Congress if it can be shown that he was the free choice of the majority of the voters of his Congressional

Denver Tribune (Eep') Nov. 20.

A Mangled Body was once Waited upon by a Delegation who Expressed a begin by a Delegation who Expressed a Desire to Extend their Sympathy. 'Nay,'' said the Mangled Body. 'I do not Need your Sympathy, for, although I have Had my Head punched Clean off 'n my Shoulders, bear in Mind this is no Democratic Victory.'' Washington Post, Democrat

Judge Kelley must have a strange notion of the American farmer, if he expeets him to cheerfully submit to enormous taxation of his plows, hoes, rakes, mowers, reapers, trace chains and all other farming implemen's in order that whisky and beer may be freed taxation. The American farmer is not that sort of a man. The Judge has not sampled him

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28,-A dispatch from Baton Rouge to the Times-Democrat States that Genernl Andrew J Herron, Congressman elect from the Sixth District, died very suddenly at his residence, at 12:30 o'clock last night, of heart disease.

A petition is being circulated in Choctaw county to incorporate it this business himself, as the risk McEnry that the election was fair, ker Mouth. "against the sale or gratuitous distribution of various spirituous or malt liquors." That would be equivalent to an extinction of domocrats, for where there is no whis ky there are but few democrats.

The above we clip from the Mebile Gazette. It is pretty hard upon the democrats coming as it does from a colored brother.

Hogs are more profitable than Clay County. Clay will be no longmany suppose. Mr. T D Baird in er a prey to adventurers and spec. giving his experience in the Practical Farmer, commenced with a hog valued at four dollars, in June fifty cents per bushel, and fed ten bushels. On the 30th day of No-

RIHMOND, VA., Nov. 21.--The board of canvassers (ail Re-adjusters) met to-day. They decided to vote of Gloucester county on an informality, and putting him in by one majority over Garrison, Demonstrate of Alabama to incor-Democrats, viz. Barbour, Tucker, Geo. D. Wise and Cobell, and six Coalitionist, Several of the latter will be contested.

learns that an enormous amount of The New Organ of Jeffersonian Desyrup is being made in Sumter county. Last year the merchants could hardly sell syrup barrels at any prices, but this year it is hard American Register, says that Democrats to supply the demand. The farm- of Ohio, in conjunction with one or two ers of the county are beginning to of Boston and others of Pennsylvania, at the last session which should not have get in to such a condition finan-gially that they do not have established here in Washington a straight non-trading newspaper. It is sight. cially that they do not have to now published as a weekly, and during raise cotton, and so they raise the next month will be, also a daily, something that there is more mon- The purpose of the publishers is to give ey in. A common acre of land unity to the Democratic press and party ey in. A common acre of land throughout the whole country. A tariff will raise enough caue to extract for revenue, silver and gold certificates, 300 or 400 gallons of syrup from, local freedom, the unity and integrity of and it seldom gets as low as 25 the States, reduction of the east of Gorcents per gallon.

Springfield Republican (Ind.)

The simple fact is that the tariff made steel rail-making enormously profitable and led the eleven corporations forming the monopoly to increase the supply be-youd the demand. The effect so far has been a falling in price, but it seems likely that at no distant day some of the concerns will have to stop, or at any rate to diminish their production. Just now the people who ultimately pay for railroads may rejoice that the price of rails is \$40 a ton instead of \$60, as last Janurry. Some of the manufacturers are quick to assure newspapers that this duced or dire rain will come, but it erat desiring a paper from Washington, seems that in saying this they speak in a Pickwickian sense, and that in fact \$40 per annum. To clubs of ten to same adrails yield a handsome profit; but by ex- dress \$10, or \$1 each. cellent authority at \$8 a ton.

It is stated on authority of Dr. Montgomery Advertiser. Benjamm Clarke, that in the East Indies warm milk is used to a unanimous vote on yeterday by era, and disentery. The milk overwhelming majorities. The revailed upon to give a musical concert, at should never be boiled, but only sult wil be anounced to-day in prestine Academy, on or about Dec. 15th. I have tried it, I should think, next. like a charm. In two days his diar of Congress next Monday. rhoa was gone; in three weeks he We understand that the citizens J. Jerolomon, Lawyer, N. Y. Chy. became a hale, for man; and now of Selma have arranged to make nothing that may hereafter occur appropriate demonstrations in will ever shake his fuith in honor of their distinguished fel

TIN IN CLAY COUNTY. NO SENSATION! NO IDLE RUMOR!!

From the Clay County Banner. It is an established fact that we have the ores of Tin in Clay County, and within two miles of this place. This statement may appear groes, with yellow, kinky hair, livunreasonably strange to many of our readers, and still more so when we inform them that this is the enly place in the United States where Tin has been found in quantities sufficient to justify any attempt at working. Yet it is true, and the

fact will soon be demostrated to For the last two years Mr. George Gesner, of New York city: a gentleman thoroughly competent to carry on the great work under taken by him, has been quietly, but steadily at work on his lands two miles South East of this place, ish of Orleans, that he has since erecting buildings, opening quarries, and putting up machinery, preparatory to mining; but what he was to mine has long been a profound secret, known only by himself and those in his immediate employ. Many conjectures have State, and ten years a United been made as to what Mr Gesner

even those who had tramped the county in quest of minerals and metals, had for one moment sup- has large planting interest in Iberia posed that it was Tin; a metal so Parish in the third district. When universally used and produced in he ceased to be Governor his houseso few places. The cause of Mr Gesner's reti-

was all his. The opening of this industry in Clay will have inconceivable effect upon the future of the county, and our people, in common with the whole State, can but appreciate and wish success to him who has devoted his skill, his meanes, and his time in the prosecution of this work. Other men of means and brain will be attracted to the vast undeveloped wealth of mineral in

for men who mean business. Our readers must not suppose of last year. He bought corn at that Tin can be scooped from the earth or crushed from the rock in quantities realizing enormous and vember it made 243 pounds of fabulous profits—so such will be pork. The pork was worth \$5 per the case, but Mr. Gesner hopes by hundred, making \$12. 15, and five sufficient investment, proper skill, toads of manure \$5; total \$18, 15. and unremitting labor, to establish The hog at \$4 and corn at \$5, such a permanent and lucrative and confidence of the people. No one made \$9 expense, leaving a clear business in our midst, as will profit of \$8.15. make Ashland and Clay County always take a retrospect of a public ca-

ulators, but will be an open field

Mr. Gesner has our sincere wishes for his saccess, and vhen give certificates to Mayo, from the 1st district by throwing out the

one majority over Garrison, Democrat. There is no doubt that John S Wise will receive a certificate from the State-at-large, making the delegation stand four December 1 and 2 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 4 Mr. Gesner personally, but the above facts and statements are gathered from an interview with our friend, A S Stockdale Esq., Mr. Gesner's legal Counsel in The Americus (Ga.) Recorder Ashland, and may be relied upon.

mocracy at Washington.

The Washington correspondent of the erument, civil service reform, exemption of clerks from Hubbellism, will consti tute distinctive planks in the platform of this journal. Such a paper is greatly needed. The weekly has already won great public favor and a wide circulation It is now taking 'ortune at its flood and riding into cower on this tidal wave of Democracy that recently overwhelmed almost every obstruction to its victorious

course. -- American Register. We would especially call the at ention of those desiring a reliable Democratic paper, to the above aenonneement. It is very important to the National Democratic party that a firm, reliable and infigure means a loss to them and that the cost of labor and material must be reseat of Government. Let every Demo-

Senator Morgan.

Senator Morgan was given a al days. great extent as a specific for diar- the Democratic members of both rhoes. A pint every four hours houses of the Legislature and was his brother-is law, Mr. Nelson. will cheek the most violent diar- consequently elected United States rhea, stomach-ache, incipient chol- Senator to succeed himself by heated sufficiently to be agreea- ence of a joint session of the flouse The admission fee will be small, and apbly warm, not too hot to drink, and Senate, and Senator Morgan plied to purchasing stoves for the school Milk which has been boiled is un- formally declared elected to the house. It is safe to say there is a rare fit for use. It has never failed in Senate of the United States for curing in six or twelve hours, and six years from the 4th of March

fifty times. I have given it to a The Senator left for his home in have a new depot. So say the Railroad dying man who had been subject- Selma yesterday afternoon, where officials, ed to dysentery eight months, lat the will spend a few days and then terly accompanied by one continu- leave for Washington in time to al diarrhoa, and it acted on him be in his seat on the assembling

low citizan.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28-Telcgrams from Baton Rouge shows Special to the Selma Times. that the returns from the third district were finally compiled today. The canvassers threw Asin the returns. The former gave Kellogg 1,130 majority, the latter 1,891 majority, this leaves him still about 2,000 majority. Gov. Mc-Enry has refused to issue a certificate to Kellogg on the ground of non residence in the district or State, and has given him till Monday next to submit a brief and ev-That he was the sixth man who registered under the military re- pectable and happy. construction in 1876, in the Parconstantly registered and voted in the State. Bought and sold property, sued and been sued in the State Courts as a citizen of the State. Has been during his residence, four years Governor of the States Senator, and still a Senator; was working for, but no one, not has been recognized repeatedly as feit creeds and quack theologians. Governor and Senator, by both National and State Governments, hold goods were removed from cence in regard to his operations will now be appreciated. He wishes to create no false rumors in regard to create no false rumors in regard and now resides, and where he is a sue his labors undisturbed. In fact, returning officer of St. Marys Par | crats and St. he was determined to attend to ish has telegraphed Governor and that his returns are correct compilations of the votes cast.

Kellogg in a Fix.

Ex Governor Watts.

Montgomery Advertiser: No citizen of Alabama deserves more of her poople than the true and able man whose name heads this article. As a leader of the old Whigs he was true to his convictions, and was always an Alabamian. For the list seventeen years as a Democrat he has battled on all occasions for the right and for the interests of the people. With an honorable ambition he desired, as he had the right, to represent the State in the highest council New Year's Holliday Goods of the nation, but it has been decided otherwise and no way to his discredit-His letter read before the legislative caucus last night breathes a patriotic spiri: throughout and shows the material of which he is made. Alabama has no abler son, nor one more worthy of the respect has served them better, and he may reer marked by duty faithfully per-

Illiteracy-A Decided Stam on the Southern States

of persons returned as unable to Cups and Saucers with motions, Wax and write 3,019,080 are white; native China Doils, Glass Balls and Christ as whites unable to write 2,225,460; They occaments in great variety, Hormonicals. The Toys, Games, A B C blocks, Gills colored persons ten years of age and Gold Paper, Gilt and Slave Performed and upwards unable to write 3, Board, Sackgannan Boards, "Silver 220,878 or 70 per cent of the population. The illiteracy is conflued Kar Rings. Butter Dishes. Speed Holders, principally to the southern states. Strap Puchers, Pickle Sands, etc.

Philadelphia Times, Ind.

In the light of the late elections, all reduced prices. the Congressmen arriving at Washingbeen done. This is what is called hind-

Weaver's Station Locals.

Ed. Republican:--Having scen nothing from this point in your valuable paper for some time and not wishing to be 'counted out' we essay to forward you a few items:

Mr. Gus Ford has his new residence about completed.

The Baptist church has been made steads 7461 and 12036 for the W4 of N W1 comfortable for worship during the win- and Ed. of N W4, section 2, towardip 16, ter by ceiling and the addition of two new stores.

Our Good Templars Lodge which was organized in the early fall with 17 chartered members has grown to much larger proportions and still flourishing. They propose having a Christmas tree, and have invited the two Sanday schools here as well as Cane Creek Sunday school to participate with them. "What

a meeting there will be." Mr. Gec. Taylor is speaking of trying his fortune in the lone star State about

The many friends of Mr. J. M. Ledafter quite a serious prostration of sever-

Walter B. Hubbard has gone to Verbena. Ala., to engago in business with

Miss Lula Williams, the accomplished teacher of Music here has been pretreat in store for all who attend.

Our merchants observed Thanks giving Day by closing doors until 10 o'clock. It is more than probable we will soon

A LAWYER'S TESTIMONY .- During eight years my attacks of dyspepsia were so terrible that I often had to stop business. Parker's Ginger Tonic built me up from almost a skeleton to the perfect health I now enjoy

The Harvest Home celebration at the Episcopal church, on Thursday night, came off, with what success we did not

Good News.

Monthe. Nov. 28th.

The commit ee on shipping reported to the Cotton Exchange to day that a ship was carrying 4,000 bales at a load day. The canvassers threw Assumption and St. Mary Parishes less than at New Ocleans. They also out, on the ground of informality recommend that the seventeen foot in the returns. The former gave channel be extended to the apper wharves. The dearth of vessels has ceased. Many are on their way. Ves-sets have, till lately, been scarce at all Southern ports, owing to short crops and bad feights last year.

Safe Medicines.

A reader of the "Hebrew Leader" proposes the following remedy idence. Kellogg has prepared a for the ills of the flesh and spirit, statement showing that he came to composed of leaves, plants and the State in the spring of 1865. roots, which, if taken without a wry face, will make any man res-

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Plant your pleasure in the home circle. Plant your faith in truth. Root your habits in industry. Root your feelings in benevolence.

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Principles Not Money.

A Washington special to the N. Y Gazette says: "The Democrats are qui The Rev. GEORGE THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumptive cure."

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NOTION NO. 1966.

Land Office MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

November 21 1882 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jan. 6th, 1883, viz: Guilford G. Windham, Home-

range 8. East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz, Marcus D. L. Monk, of Anniston, Alabama; Norvell M Bonds, of Anniston, Alabama; James O McCullers of Anniston, Alabama; Etijah Y. Hurst, of

Anniston, Alabama THOMAS J SCOTT, Register. nov25-5t

NOTTED NO. 1978. Lund Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., }

Nov. 22nd 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk Circuit better are rejoised to see him out again Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Dec. after quite a serious prostration of sever- 30, 1882, viz. Robert Johnson, Ed. 9.08, for the E 1 of N W 1, section 20,

township 13, range 8 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Thomas Rich of Mack, Ala., William Green, Frank Erwin and Adolphus Williams of Jacksonville, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that a bill will be inroduced at this session of the General Assembly of Alabama, to grant the corporate anthorities of Anniston the power to negotiate a loan of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of grading streets, building sewers and otherwise improving the streets and side walks of said town.

Also a bill, to authorize and empower the Town Council of Anniston to levy and collect a license tax upon the various occupations and avocations that may profits. Will be constantly receiving be carried on, or engaged in by any per new additions to stock until filled. son, firm, company or corporation within the corporate limits of said town.

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Another case in point was that of a young lady. She had leaf a friend and soon became melanchely and nervous, could not sleep soundly, her memory began to fed her, she leaf all desire for company, her train lost its brilliancy, her eye its lister, her cheek's became pale, complained of constant headache, and finally fell a circum to his to female troubles, bysteries, palptainen, delirum, convulsions, and death.

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Executor's Sale of Land. By virtue of a decree of the Probate

Court for Calhoun county, Ala, rendered on the 28th day of October, 1882, 1, Wm. C. Scarbrough, as Executor of the estate of Washington Williams deceased, will proceed to sell, on the 2.d day of December, 1882, at public outery, to the highest bidder for cash, upon the premises, or at the late residence of said Williams deceased, the following lands belonging to said estate, to wit:

Thirty seven (37) acres, more or less, lying in the North west corner of the North-west quarter of section twenty seven (27) township fifteen (15) range nine (5) East in Coosa land district, said land bounded on the East by Choccolocco creek, and on the South by a branch which empties into said creek; and also the South West quarter of the North West quarter of section twenty. five (25) township 15, range 9, east in said land district WM. USCARBROUGH,

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term. Nov. 20th, 1852.

This day came R. M. Hanna, admi, de bonis non of the estate of R. M. Riddle deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settle-ment of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court

Exr estate Washington Williams dea

that the 20th day of December 1882 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three -uccessive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all person- concerned, to be and appear beore me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of Decomber 1882 and coptest said settlement

if they think proper. A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate. Central City Insurance Company, George (). Baker, et. al.

Town of Jacksonville, I. L. Swan, Trustee, &c At the August term of the Chancery Court for the 8th District of the Eastern Chancery division of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, the tollowing decree was rendered in the above suit then and now pending in

said Chancery Court, by his Hon N. S.

Graham, Chancellor for said Eastern division to wit: "It is ordered and decreed that it be. and hereby is, refered to the Register of this Court, to ascertain and report the amount due and unpaid to each of the complainants separately, on the bonds and coupons attached and described in the bill of complaint, to the date of said report, the amount due to the Central City Insurance Company, 2 80, to the complainant, the Home Protect tion Insurance Company and to George O. Baker, each separately, on their resnective bonds and coupons as mentioned in the bill. It is further ordered and decreed that the Register of this Court give notice, by advertisement in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly new paper published in the said county Calheun, once a week for four conscentive weeks, requiring the holders of the first mortgage bonds to produce, file and prove the same on or by the first day of January, 1883 and the said Register will ascertain and report the amounts due on said bonds and coupons to each of said

holders or owners respectively on the day of said reporting."

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will hold said reference at my office in Jacksonville, Calhoun county. Alabama, on Monday, the first day of January 1883, and notice is also given to the holders of said bonds and coupons. to produce, file and prove the same on or before said 1st day of January, 1853,

as directed in said decree.

Done at office on this 11th day of November, 1882. WM. M. HAMES. Register.

Lumber for Sale.

The undersigned have a large lot of selected heart lumber, of all varieties, for sale, at their lumber

yard, near the livery stable. Delivered, if desired. MARTIN & WILKERSON. Jacksonville, Ala. Oct 7—tf

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Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will proceed to rent at public outery, en Saturday the 2nd day of Docember, the lands belonging to the estate of Baniel Crow, deceased, and knewn as the old from

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A vigorous growth of hair is promoted and the youthful color restored by applying Parker's Hair Balsam

Our Montgomery letter has failed to reach us this week. Why this is so we are at a loss to conjecture. We have wated for this letter to an hour that mai es it impossible for us to make up anything like a summary of legislative proceedings this week. Hope for better luck next week.

We understand that the winter fights have opened quite lively in Cross Plains. What a winning trump whiskey is!

We have heard of two couples that will be made happy during Christmas

We had a considrable snow fall here on Wednesday last. It melted nearly as fast as it fell, save on the house tops. We have decided wintry weather now.

The following are some of the appointments of the North Alabama Conference M. E. Church South, lately in session at Lafayette. Ala., which were announced by Bishop Keener on Tucs-

Talladega Dist. -- Jo T. Morris, P. E. Oxford Circuit -- W. R. Kirk. Alexandria Circuit -- J. B. Stevenson. Anniston Mission - R. A. Thompson Cross Plains Circuit-James A. Nee-

Ball Play Circuit—R. F. Winston. Gadsen Dist—R. A. Timmens, P. E. Gadsden Station.—Z. A. Parker. Gadsden Circuit—C. A. Alday. Centre Circuit—R. N. Ledbetter, Attalla Circuit—P. K. Brindley.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 27. - The liquor dealers of Georgia met here to day and organized a State protective association, with Jas. H. Campbell, of Macon. President Committees on by-laws and resolutions were appointed and will re-port to-n orrow. There were eighty delegates present.

CHRISTMAS .- All who de ire to purchase for Christmas use a pure homemade article of Peach or Apple brandy. would do well to call on me, 5 miles North of Jacksonville. Price \$2.50 per JOHN H. MAXWELL. gallon dec2-3tp50

American Register.

Davy Crocket's grandson, 'Bob," is an editor in Arkansas. Bob's father, as was his grandfather, was a member of Congress, and almost, lacking only one or two totes, nominated for Vice Presidency by the Whig convention at Bilti-more, that made Winfield Scott its candidate for the Presidency Governor J C Jones, of Tennessee, made a brilliant speech, urging Crockete's nomina-tion. If Raymond, of New York Times, had not interposed, Crockett's name would be blazoned on the pages of the country's political history.

It is now stated that the loss by the overflow of the sugar plantations in Louistana last spring was greatly over-estimated. The ers p in Iberia parish will be nearly double that of last year say 225,000 hogsheads of sugar to 125,000, last year's crop. This year's crop may reach 250,000 hogshead.

The hard money of the country has now reached the enormous volume of \$718,890,000, of which \$512,000,000 is of gold. On this solid basis, and other elements of national credit, about \$825,-000,000 in paner money is sustained at par, and \$119,000,000 of silver dollar intrinsically worth fifteen per cent. less This is a happy change from the time our stock. Call, see and be convined, when our coin was invisible, when our We mean business. It costs you noth paper was worth less than half its face, and our only "change" was shinplasters.

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We regret to chronicle the indisposition of Mr. C. D. Glaser, who sprained his aukle a week ago. Hope to see him out again shortly.

Mrs. Fred Glaser of Atlanta, and sister, Mrs. Josie Harbuck, of Conton, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. C. P. Glaser, and we bid them a hearty welcome and pleasant stay while with us.

Mr. Menko has returned from a visit to his parents (?) and appears perfectly happy. GERMANUS.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Committee appointed by the Baptist Sabbath School at Weaver's Station, Alabama, to present suitable pure and as good as any eyer made, resolutions in memory of Eddie Glover, respectful y submit the following.
WHEREAS, it has pleased God in His

infinite wisdom to remove from our community by death, our highly-c-teemed friend and associate, Eddie Glover, in the bloom of manhoo ; and WHEREAS, our social circle has lost

one of its most prominent members, and above all, and more than all, his afflicted parents and brothers will sorely miss his devoted affection; therefore
RESOLVED 1st. That by the death of our young friend; the community has

lost one of its brightest characters and the church to which he belonged one of its trost exemplary members, his parents a kind and dutiful son.

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Read on Advertise.

go out to the bereaved ones in sincerest sympathy, and while it is human to sor row, yet we must and do meekly bow to the will of "Him who doeth all things well," remembering that the Lord other houses do. Well, we don't instruction the chasteneth;" and detend to argue that point, though we pioring our loss, we most carnestly en- claim buying for large stores, we buy treat the bereaved family to take unto more goods than anybody else, and as to thouselves that blessed consolation offered to the afflicted that 'all things don't care to say. But we do say this, work together for good to them that love the Lord."

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vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.
It is ordered by the court that the 20th day of December, 1832, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to ali persons interested, to be and appear before me at my oilies, in the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of Deer, 1882. and contest said settlement if they think proper. nov25-3t

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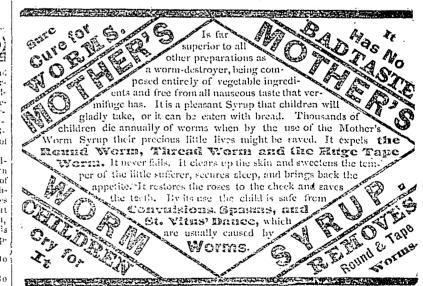
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At one times report went around that I was dead,
At any rate, as a rule, no good yield can
I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WIL-At any rate, as a rule, no good yield can be had util the land is tilled in such a man ner as will insure good growth.

recently been spoken of in contempt when compared with our domestic animals. By if we examine his good qualities at al critically we must award him a high place in agriculture. He is found to produce a pound of product from less food than either cattle or sheep, and is therefore, the most economical machine to manufacture our great corn crop into marketable meat. Our people are becoming wiser every year. and exporting less, proportionately, of the raw material of condensed product. If i takes seven pounds of corn on the average to make a pound of pork, as is no doubt the case, the farmer begins to see the econ omy of exporting one pound of pork, bacor or ham, instead of seven pounds of coin The difference in cost of freight makes fine paofit of itself; besides, the pound of meat is usually worth more than 7 pounds eern in the fereign market. The production of pork should be encouraged on the further consideration that it carries off less of the valuable constituents of the soil than beef. The fat pig contains only threefourths as much mineral matter per cwt.as the fat steer, and only two-fifths as much nitrogen per cwt; and therefore the production of a ton of pork on the farm will carry off only a little more than half the fernity carried off by a ton of beef Besides, a ton of beef will require nearly 50 per cem, more to produce it. This gives in round numbers the comparative effect of producing pork and beef. It is thus evident that the pig should have a high place in our agriculture; should be fostered in every way; his capabilities studied and meat-producing animal on the farm. pig is an excellent adjunct to the dairy, turning all refuse milk and even whey into As he is king of our meat exports. so let us treat him with great consideration.

THE PIG IN AGRICULTURE. - The pig has

To Avoid GRAPE Rot. - Grape roots are generally planted about eight feet apart, un : from two to three shoots are allowed to grow from each root. Very early in Spring the vines are trimmed close and short. The young shoots put out very close together, and form a great mass of leaves with the bunches of grapes underneath, almost or quite hidden from the sun's rays. The result of all this is that the vines are permitted to overbear, the grapes are hidden from the sun's rays, and they rot and tall off, and the owner there of bemoans h s bad luck of not having a large quantity of this most luscious ir nit to eat and sell, and if he likes to make into wine to tickle his own palate and that the yolks of four eggs; cook down and of his friend or friends. Now, let me suggest the remedy, if I can. Plant the vines 16 feet apart, instead of eight. Trim them along the trellis or on top of the arbor, and give each line an abundance of length, and cut off all but one vive from each root, then the bunches of grapes will have an abundance of air, light and sun's rays, and I venture the opinion that the rot will not make its appearance.

A GOOD deal of care must be observed in banking up celery. If the earth is applied when the stalks are wet the celery will be hable to rust, and it is necessary to be careful not to get the earth into the hear: of the plants, because in such an event it the earth. A little of that article at a time is much better than to cover the plants alweeks before banking it up again.

In the summer, and the hatching time is passed, collect from thirty to fifty dozen (or buy them fresh, when eggs are 15 to 25 cents a dozen), and prepare a liquid, thus: One put of common salt, one put of lime, dissolve in four gallons of boiling water, let it settle, and put the eggs in o the liquor in stons jars when cold. Cover the eggs entirely in the liquid, and use " and not soft crockery ware jars. On no account use casks, wooden firking. tubs, or anything but stone vessels. Thus embedded, eggs will keep for 12 months and come out in good shape.

WARM skim milk mixed with a moder ate quantity of crushed and scalded oats makes the most excellent food for raising good dairy animals. Alternate the oats with linseed and cottonseed meal. These foods contain large amounts of bone and muscle material and will give the cow a good constitution and a well-formed frame.

For general purposes on the farm castor oil, with a little kerosene added, is the best lubricator and preserver. For saws, mowers, buggies and the like, this mixture furnishes more body with less guin than purpose for which it is designed.

DOMESTIC.

WASHING WITH HARD WATER .- To washing, this method may be recom-dashed into the kitchen just in time to mended: Procure a large barrel, set it detect her husband in the act of hugclose to the well, and let some one who condemning for use as pasture the remainder. This remainder, many times, pre-then put in two panfuls of wood ashes, sents a sorry sight. If the farm is upon skim off the coals, let it stand two days land formerly covered with tumber, the at least; wash your white clothes as for pasture ground is likely to be thinly set in boiling, soap them, and lay them in a clean tub; have sufficient broken water "Why, you see," he stammered, as he boiling hot to cover them, pour it on them, and cover immediately with one him out of the scrape, "I just wanted or two thick woolen blankets, and let them stand until the next morning; theu wring them out, and you have a splendid suds with which to wash your colored clothes, also with the broken water, and your clothes will look as nice and whiteas if you had used rain-water. This is a good way for women who are not strong, as they are not so liable to overwork as if they did it all in one day.

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Saratoga Potatoes.—Peel and wash the potatoes, and cut them in thin sli-This may be done with a slaw cutter; lay them in cold water until wanted. then take them cut and wipe them by putting them in a towel and lightly rubbing them; have in a frying-pau are confident that you did not steal the sufficient lard to swim the potatoes; when boiling hot drop in a few at a time, I can prove it." 'How can you prove it." 'How can you prove it.'' and let them brown: then lift them out with a fork so as to drain off the fut; set them in the oven to keep hot; if properly done they will be crisp and brown.

not larger than maroles must be cares ner." fully peeled and kept eight days in a strong brine, changing the brine every other day. Skim them out into a cloth, dry them well, and put them into gla-s bottles. Add spices and three or four small red peppers, and fill up with strong eider vinegar. If you put in a tablespoonful of olive oil it will prevent the onious from turning yellow. Mustard seed, horseradish, allspice, cloves, pepper corns and mace are all good picing for onions, according to taste.

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To FRY FISH.—Cleanse them thoroughly, dry them well, dip them in flour or first in the beaten yolks of eggs, then in grated bread crumbs; fry in lard or beef drippings, or equal parts of lard and butter. Butter alone takes out the sweetness and gives a bad color. Turn on both sides, and cook a rich brown yellow. Fried parsley, grated horseradish or slices of lemon are used as garnish. The fat fried from salt pork

s good to fry fish in. BUTTERED Eggs.—Four eggs, well ceaten; three tablespoons of cream or rich unskimmed milk, a little-grated tongue or ham, pepper, salt and three ounces of butter. Put all the ingredients, excepting the eggs, into a stewpan and heat; when quite hot, add the eggs and stir while cooking till quite thick. Spread upon buttered toast, and serve

FRUIT OMELET .- Four eggs, one cup of cream, flour or better still, cornstarch to make a thin batter. Add a little fine sugar and nutmeg. Butter a little fine sugar and nutmeg. Butter a viewed a prize fat woman whose weight griddle, turn on the batter till it spreads is 720 pounds. When asked, "Do you as large as a dinner plate. When there still claim to be the largest fat woman oughly set, lay on some nice preserves in the world?" she frigidly replied: "Ex most other oil. The amount of kerosene, if or fine ripe fruit sliced-roll up with a case me, sir, but I do not recognize the any, to be added must be governed by the panonke slice, and serve from a flat dish, title. I am said to be the largest large very hot, and sprinkled with sugar.

HUMOROUS.

"On, you deceitful wretch!" exthose who have to use hard water for claimed a spirited little woman, as she ging the cook. "Ive caught you at it, this time, you villain! What do you mean by such outrageous conduct! "Why, my dear—" "Don't you 'dear me!" she quickly broke in. "Just tell me why you kissed that horrid thing? to get a taste of what we were going to have for dinner." The excuse was a lame one, but as the cook's mouth was greasy from soup-sampling, the offence was condoned—on the strength of a promised Fall bonnet.

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THE indirect person: It is almost impossible to get a direct answer out of some people. There is Brown, for instance. Fogg met him a few days ago with the remark; "Good morning," Brown wouldn't commit himself. He simply echoed "Good morning," leaving Fogg in doubt whether he concurred or dissented, or whether he was simply mocking. "How d' ye do?" asked Fogg, and Brown refused to inform him, possibly because Fogg is not a doctor, and in his turn asked: "How d'ye do?" "How are you?" again queried fogg, and again Brown evaded by returning the question: "How are you?" "Good day," said Fogg, trying unother tack; but Brown was not to be caught; he repeated the words "Good day," and hurried

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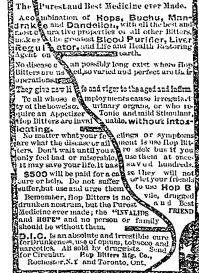
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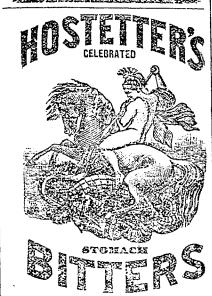
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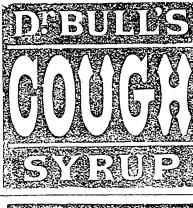
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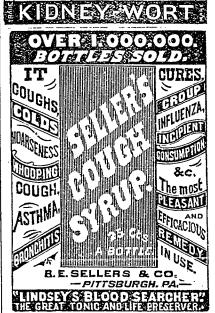
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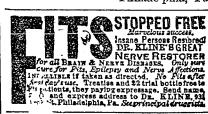
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Something beautiful has vanished, And we sigh for it in vain; We behold it everywhere, On the earth, and in the air,

But it never comes again.

AT THE SEASIDE.

Of course nobody was glad that Elsie Martin had been ill, but there was great joy at the Grange when she was ordered to go to the seaside as soon as she was strong enough for the journey, and Charlie was told that he was to accompany her.

Their papa and mamma were unable to leave home just then, so the children were to go to Mrs. Hawkins, a faithful old Irishwoman, who had nursed them both as babies, and who, having go, Elsie. married comfortably, and been left a widow, resided in a pretty cottage close to the sea-shore at Highbeach, and occasionally let a couple of rooms as a

These were taken for the two children. and as they were respectively ten and eight years of age. it was considered that they were old enough and wise enough to take care of themselves under the supervision of Nurse Noran, of whom they were very fond.

Charlie and Elsie loved their parents dearly, but there was something in the novelty and independence of the present proceeding that was quite delightful to them and made up for the temporary separation; and I do not suppose there were two happier small personages in the world than this boy and girl were when, after a pleasant journey, they found themselves sitting opposite to each other in their own little drawingroom, at their own tea-table, covered by a spotless white cloth, spread with bread, brown and white, excellent butter, newly-laid eggs, and a lovely dish of prawns,
"Some day, Nurse Norah," said Elsie,

as the kind nurse placed the tea-pot on the table, and told them to begin, "some day you must let us have a lobster." "Shure wid all the pleasure in life,

miss dear; an' it's the hoight of indigestion, it is, but wanst in a way shall not matter."
"And I'll tell you what, Elsie," said

Charlie, with dignity. "Tll catch the lobsters for you.'

The next morning Charlie and Elsie sands, playing on the rocks, taking of shoes and stockings to paddle in the pools, and at last bringing home such a collection of sea-weeds, shells, seaanemones, and peobles, that Nurse Norali laughed aloud when the two happy net-laden figures made their appear-

ance for their early dinners. Charlie had seen some boys on the sands, and insisted on getting a costume like theirs; his own knickerbock ers, he admitted, would do well enough, but he must have a blue knitted Jersey

and a long peaked cap, also knitted, and also blue. They had a toy boat with them, and after dinner they went back to the shore the voice; and the boy and girl, hand and amused themselves by sailing it in land, groped their way in the dark one of the pools, and when tired of this,

Elsie sat down on a stone on the sands, and found fresh recreation in examin ing a green old basket that stood there. "And it is the queerest basket I ever stop suddenly, and say-

saw, Charlie," she said. "Do come and look.

"You could neither put anything in or take anything out of it." Charlie looked down, boat in hand.

"It is not a basket at all," he said; "it is a rat-trap; only I never saw one made of wicker before, and it is uncom- ran as fast as they could. monly large; and why has it got a rope tied to it?

"But look here, do you see these sticks at the top? "Through these a rat---'

"Haw, haw, haw!" laughed a voice behind him, and turning sharply round, he beheld a boy smaller than himself, but who looked quite as old.

"He was dressed just like him, for he was the very boy whose Jersey and cap he had admired so much in the morning that he had resolved to have similar

garments himself. "It's queer rats they catches in these traps master," said he; and he knelt her brother. down and peeped through the bars. "What would your feyther say?" he

eye. "Oh," said Charlie airity, "he lets me boat often enough; and he is not at er boy looked about him.

Highbeach, so I can't ask him. "Here," he added, taking a bright twenty-live cent piece out of his pocket, spoke. "I'll give you this if you will."

. Oh! and me too," cried Elsie fumbling in her pocket, and producing money also: "I've got twenty-five cents as well as Charlic.

and put his tongue into mischeek again, 29,150; total value of accounts certified, giving again a comical wink.
"Well, I dont mind if I do," he said

his pleasure, and Elsie clapped her hands and laughed.

feyther's boat there, d'ye sec?-at welve sharp."

appalled at the proportions the advenare was amusing.

"Is it twelve at night? and have we far to go?" "No, we haven't; just round that

point there, and then a little bit more, and there you are. "Those rats never go far out to sea." "And he laughed and winked again, As the children ran home to tea, Elsie

he is rather a vulgar boy, don't you, Charlie.

He winks and grins," Charlie turned amazed eyes on her. "I think he is an uncommonly fine

But I am not sure that you ought to I think it's not girl's work," he said

presently. "Oh, yes, Charlie! oh. please!" she ried in a great hurry; "oh, do let me!

"There'll be you to take care of me," "Yes, I shall take care of you," replied he, with protecting grandeur, as he yielded.

The two children could hardly hide from Nurse Norah the state of excitement and expectation they were in. They got away from her as quickly

as they could, and would not stay a minute in the house till bed-time came. Then they found her with her face tied up, a toothache from which she had been suffering all day having come on

very badly. "An' do you think, darlin', you could undress yourself this wan evening?" she asked "an' I'd go to my bed."

Elsie assured her she could undress herself, and had often done so at home when nurse was busy with the baby. Now, though Elsie would not have practiced any deception on Nurse Norah, she thought it was very fortunate that she did not undress her that night, because the best plan was that she should not take off her clothes at all so as to be

all ready at twelve o'clock. As they ran home she had wondered whether Nurse Norah would let her go, but Charlie had replied, "Bother Nurse

Norah ! "Say nothing about it, or you'll spoil the sport."

And Eisie had blindly obeyed him. and he would awake her in plenty of

Charlie set his little alarm clock that he had brought with him, and which had awoke him on many a dark winter morning in time to learn his tasks beore breakfast, to a quarter to twelve.

He was far enough away from Nurse North for him not to be afraid of its waking her; and then he too lay down

in his clothes.
"Get up, little lazy thing!" were the words that woke Elsie when she did not think she had slept for five minutes,

She sprang to her feet, for she knew out of the room, downstairs, and to the

"Oh, Charlie! is it naughty?"

"Go back if you are afraid," he answered her gruffly; for he too, reproved by the pure beauty of the night, had felt his first qualms of conscience. But Elsie dreamt not of going back if

he went on, and, hand in hand, they

They reached the trysting-place, and there was the fisher-boy waiting for them, sitting in his boat, that moved lazily up and down, gently rocked by the sea, which itself seemed almost as-

"Well," grinned the boy; "I never did! I thought you'd cry off,"
"Shove off, my man!" cried Charlie, in a tone of command; and "my man, with a low laugh of approval, "shoved

off" as he was bidden. The boat went rapidly out to sea, in order to round the point; and Elsie.

They soon found themselves within a few yards of the rocks that formed a asked, with a comical wink of his left picturesque barrier between sea and shore.

Then the boat stopped, and the fish-"Now then, lend a hand!" he cried; and he flung the end of the rope he caught from the water to Charles as he

Notional Accounts.

his annual report for the year ending accounts received by the First Auditor's In fact, their mother had given them office during the year, relating to receipts each the same amount of money when into the treasury, was 7193, representing The fisher-boy looked very knowingly ling to disbursements 20,802, representing at the two glittering vieces of silver, \$1,025,640,897.75; number of bond ac-\$1,990,298,279.14. The increase in the number of accounts over the previous year was 922, and increase in value, \$120,-

At an early hour recently Mrs. Con-"You be down on that rock," said the haim, of St. Paul, Minnesota, was aroused boy, pointing to the place—"that's from sleep by a burglar's stealthy step. She could hear the burglar moving along on his hands and knees from the "Twelve!" cried Elsie, charmed and dining room to the bed room, and at each step something struck the floor which she believed to be either a billy or revolver. But in the meantime the burglar had taken all her husband's clothing which had been left on a chair, including a gold watch and chain and \$60 in cash, and was steatthity making his way back toward: the dining room door, which opens into a yard. Mrs. Conhaim concluded that the time for said, while dwelling on the delights of action had arrived. She left her bed, what was before them. "But I think walked to a bureau in one cornor of the room wherein a loaded revolver was kept, and in doing so must have passed within a few feet of the crouching burglar. After gaining possession of the revolver, she entered the dining room just as the buglar had passed out to the porch, where he was found standing on the step with most of the stolen clothing under one arm and the vest held in his right hand. This brought them within about three feet of each other. The brave lady covered the thick with

> "Drop the clothes or I will fire!" The response came in the shape of a

the weapon and exclaimed:

blow over the head and face with the vest held in the burglar's hand, he evidently intending to either blind her or knock her down with the weight of the heavy gold watch in the pocket, Luckily, however, the watch flew out of the pocket and, as Mrs. Conhaim threw her hand up to ward off the blow, the chain struck between her fingers, close to the watch, Instantly she closed her hand over the timepiece, gave a jerk back ward, which broke the chain, whereupon the burglar, with a fierce oath, threw the vest at her face, unconscious of the fact that the sum of \$60 in currency had been left undisturbed in one of the pockets. The burglar then started toward Eleventh street, Mrs. Conhaim firing two shots at him, without effect probably, and following him as closely as possible. When he reache the sidewalk on the latter street he stopped an instant, threw up both hands and dropped all the clothing on the sidewalk, Mrs. Conhaim picking them up and

Blooming Prosperity. A few days ago a drummer for one of our wholesale houses was traveling in a ouggy along a country road in Arkansas, when he came upon a tall, roughlydressed man sitting upon a rail fence whittling. With a sociable "good morn-He slipped into her room now, and ing" the traveler drew up his horse and never left the shore-digging in the highly approving of her plan of lying asked: "Is that your field of corn over down her clothes, bade her go to sleep, there?" "Wal, I calkilate I'll freeze onto a right smart sheer of it. I'm working the piece on sheers." 'Looks like a fine crop." "It does." "I suppose you are figuring on great prosperity in future, such immense crops indicating plenty for all," "Prosperity? Stranger, that hain't no name fur the cyclone that's agoin' to hit this settlement atween the eyes this season. A tornado mout come jist now an' land every durned bit o' grain in the country over into Tennessee, and yit the smiles o' contentment 'd never shift off'n our faces!" "Some unexpected good luck has befallen you," the tourist replied. "That's the play to a t-y ty. We're gettin' our slice o' the millennium away ahead o' the advertised date. Fust. ol' house door, There was no moon, but Zack Bolton up an' died last month, an' the stars shone, and the soft calm light thar' hasn't been a car o' corn or a side was levely. Something in it made Elsie o' bacon missed in the community since we tumbled the dirt on top o' him. Then Wash Tompkins, the boss of sledge player, got sent to State prison fur horse stealm,' thus givin' us poor players a show fur our pile; then Snaky, the saloonkeeper up at the forks o' the road, dropped down to ten cents a drink fur whisky, and said he'd take corn same as eash; then my old woman ran off with a Yankee sewin' machine 'peddler, an' my darter Sal got religion an' joined Mount Zion Church, an' if bloomin' prosperity ain't a hangin' over the neighborhood I'm a gilt-edged har from the Red River swamps. Got any sweet tobacker about you?"

An Almanac, 1600.

A double headed man stands before banquet taking the covers off the meats, to represent January; it was the season for the table and good cheer. A man on a stool represents February; he has taken off one shoe, and holds the unshod foot ond both his hands close to a blazing fire. It is "evyl weder" out of doors, and shelter is acceptable. A girl represents March. pleased and excited, nestled close to She is in a garden that has paling around it, with here and there a timber alcove, and she is hoeing. It is time to prepare the ground. In April, a man ploughs, his plough drawn by two horses. In May, a girl, scated, takes a bath in a tub in a garden, holding a small tree bough in her hand. In June a man chops wood, his axe swung far and high behind him with strong muscle. It is time to thin the forests, foliage being thick. In July, a man has his scytho out cutting grass, flowers shooting up among it freely. In August a girl uses a sickle Morma-like, only cutting straight up, close grown corn. In September a man is gathering grapes, a The First Auditor of the Treasury, in twine press near. In October, a man is upon a ladder gathering apples from the tree, a full sack erect upon the ground, a basket for the immediate gathering hangiug on a branch. In November, a man chops again, great lying tree-trunks this time, the living trees of background quite bare. It is time to think of shelter, timber being universal for it, (mainly.) timber being abundant, and needing the seasoning which winter will give time for. In December, a man is ready to heave his natchet down upon an animal's throat, a lad holding the poor brute's head back to

receive the blow.

The scooner I ransit is one of a number of vessels owned by Jex & Co., engaged in the Central and South American trade. She runs between various points on the Mosquito coast of Nicaragua, transporting general merchandise, which is taken from this country to Corn island by the steamer Mallard. The Transit is commanded by Captain John Thompson, an American mariner of experience, and has a crew consisting of two men and a cook. One day the Transit lay at anchor in the Bay of Gracias -a-Dios, the extreme northeastern point of Nicaragua. The schooner lay three miles out from the town, but within the bar across the mouth of the harbor. In the dead of night, and when the cap-

tain was asleep in the cabin, and only one man was on watch, the schooner was silently boarded by six pirates, who had stealthily approached the ship in two canoes, sheltered by the darkness. The maranders were armed to the teeth, and, having taken the Transit by surprise, were able to seize Captain Thompson and his three men after a brief but desperate struggle. tain and crew were gagged and bound hand and foot, and the pirates took full ossession of their prize and ransacked the ship from stem to stern. The ship's com-pany were thrown into the hold, and the make the open sea, knowing that they could not hope to retain their capture if they did not quickly get out of port before their daring deed was discovered. But the captain of the pirate crew did not ship over the bar. After manoeuvreing in vain tor some little time he threatened Captain Thompson with death unless he piloted the vessel to sea. The captain consented to do so if he was released from the ropes which bound him hand and foot, and as he peremptorily refused to comply on any other terms the pirate chief was constrained to accept the condition.

Captain Thompson was given the use of his limbs to navigate the Transit over the bar and out to sea. By this time the pirates thought themselves safe and were indiscreet enough to indulge liberally in the aguardiente, of which the ship's locker contained a plentiful supply. The flery stuff was partaken of to excess by all bands, and seen the pirates were in a conlition of almost helpiess drunkeness.

Captain Thompson was not the man to et this golden opportunity slip. Watching is chance he ran below, cut the ropes which bound the captive crew, and with their help quickly attacked the pirate band, subdued them and secured the whole six safely in irons. The course of the ship was then altered and she was then headed for Blue Fields, 380 miles below Gracioscarrying every garment back to the was a United States consul. Arrived here the six pirates were taken ashore and surrendered to the authorities, and Captain Thompson returned to the port whence he had been compelled to sail so prematurely and under such sensational circum stances. The pirates were Spaniards and

of the most desperate character.

Nevada Fossils. Now that so much is being said about the tracks of antechluvian elephants and terr Carson Nevada, it may be that some of the scientists of the Pacific coast will tracks beyond Dayton, near the mouth of El Dorado canon. These tracks are in rock that is denuded. We have never exunited them, but have frequently heard them spoken of by Professor W. F. Stewart, (now dead), who thought them very remarkable and of much scientific importance. The tracks are described as much the same as those found at the state prison quarry. Though Professor Stewart said nothing of the tracks of human beings, be had a good deal to say of tracks of mammoth horses. These may have been the tracks of elephants or of the manmoth. This would seem to indicate that the ground vas once the bottom of a lake Indeed, all the low ground in this par to Nevada shows signs of having been covered by plats of considerable altitude. In 1860 a petrified log of pine, some 30 feet in length the side of a hill to the southeast of American flat. Strewn over Spring valley there was also at that time much petrified cedar. fir, pine and other kinds of wood. The prospectors were in the habit of "sledging" these logs up in order to get at the knots pieces of pitch and other parts that would make handsome specimens for cabinets. These logs were no doubt the trunks of trees that had floated about on the ancient lakes until they became water-logged and sunk to the bottom. The random way in which they were found scattered about seemed to show this. In the year 1861 a big flood washed out a great number of petrified stumps of trees along a ravine running from near the Daney min a Spring vailey, down in the Carson river. These appeared to be the stumps of cottonwoods, alders and such trees as grow along streams. In this region, however, nothing more interesting is likely to be found than appears on the surface, but farther down the Carson, and to the eastward of the sink, is a section of country that would be likely to yield much of value to the careful scientific investigator. There is in that region a large area of recent sand-rock of coarse, loose texture and a granite gray

Some four miles east of the sink of the Carson an upheaval of granite has so raised his sedimentary formation as to show it to be about 800 feet in thickness. In many places large canons have cut through this ormation, leaving nearly perpendicular walls. In passing along the canons, without making any special examinations, we of small animals and birds, bits of wood, twigs, and the like, all black as though On the bank of a deep canon, northeast of what is known as the Lower Suk of the Carson, is a place where is to be seen a great quantity of petrified wood of all kinds. A stratum of this wood, some five feet thick, and exposed along the canon for a distance of over 100 yards, appears to have been a great drift. All is so thoroughly petrified and so natural in appearance that at a distance it seems to be a lot of cordwood stacked up on the bank of the canon. Mingled with this petrified drift. wood may perhaps be found the bones and skeletons of animals, birds and reptiles. The bed of petrified wood is covered to a depth of from three to Eve feet with earth and gravel,

A Day in Mexico.

In the morning every one is astir before the rising sun. Hot chocolate or hot cofhe kitchen, and the servant comes to your room to know it you will have chocolate or that it is waiting in the dining room at your convenience. On passing from your room out into the corridor (all Mexican louses are built one story, in the shape of square, with an interior corridor on three sides facing a court) you need not feel embarrassed if no one is about; your host has probably had his coffee or chocolate and gone to his business. The ladies will be seen in an hour or two walking in the gar-You will order your coffee, if it has not previously been taken in your room, and then annuse yourself as best you can, by a walk, or a ride, if you see fit, ordering whatever you may desire from any servant who may be visible. At about 10 o'clock. your host will make his appearance, and if you are around, he will greet you with, Buenos Dios, Signor, Como hasseo Val a Noche ?" This is the morning salute among both rich and poor, the translation of which is: "Good morning, sir; how did you pass the night?" The coremonious meal in all Spanish-American countries is breakfast, and is usually taken between 10 and 11 a. m. Everything is served in courses. Fruit first, soup often follows, then meats, after that eggs, and, last, 'frijoles," the national dish. This last is a dark red bean, is cooked with land, seasoued highly with red pepper, and is served in a soup plate and eaten with a spoon. It is very palatable and foreigners generally become as fond of it as the natives. Wine is always on the table, and breakfast is never complete until eigarettes are handed, and every one is expected to smoke. During the smoking business is discussed or the day's amusement canvassed and the programme settled. This is the principal meal and a little recreation in the way of music or receiving and entertaining visitors (the latter never remain later than noon), the family and guests go to their respective rooms and the daily 'siesta," or mid-day sleep, is indulged in.

Between 3 and 4 p. m., the house is again astir. Coffee or chocolate is unceremoniously served, each going to the dining room assuits their convenience. The head of the house goes to business until 8 p. m. and the lattes make their toilet for evening visitors. Both fashionable and social calls are made mostly between the hours of 5

and S p. m. Between 10 and 11 p. m., a light supper is served, consisting principally of hot "tomales," which is corn meal mush mixed with a force-meat of chicken or beet, highly seasoned with red pepper or omons, all nicely rolled in a clean corn shuck, tied and put in a pot and poiled and served in the shuck hot. After this come cake and wine; then cigarettes, and after that beer. This is the daily routine in the house of a well to-do citizen of

That the American is the best for cooking is accepted, and that of the cooking oysters the Saidle Rock is king. Many hundreds of barrels of these oysters are sent to England yearly, largely to noble men and gentlemen who have visited this Dorlons always sent a barrel to Windsor Castle for Christmas. It has been annus ingly asserted by persons desiring to raise

Oysters.

the price, as in the case of the beef impor lation, that this feeble transmission wil affect the supply. It does not even touch it. In England the supply has become scant from the small field for oyster growth. But no eye can see through the distance of time the day when in the United States, with its vast coasts furnishing unfunited fields of growth, there can come a dearth. In Virginia, every season now the oyster seed can be had for 25 cents a bushel, containing some 25,000 seed oysters. In two years, \$1 a 100 can be obtained for the crop. Of course, the natural enemies of oyster here, as on the foreign coasts, are many. There are the star-fish, which clasp the bivalves in their arms and rasp away with the natural files they carry antil the oyster itself is laid bare. Prawns, too, attack the oyster when young with great success. These little fairies may be seen to "back" untill they get sufficient room for a rush, and then go call tilt at the tender shell, which they strike hard enough to pierce it with formidable beaks This ramming is repeated until a convenient hole is made and then the prawn pro

ceeds to teast upon the oyster. The crab is, too, the deadly enemy of the oyster. The crabs may be seen, if you look down from your boat into the water, growling about everywhere in search of a young der to crunch. At times they seem to it for the pure pleasure of destructionf r they have been watched taking the in-

tant oysters in their pincers and cracking

them one after another as fast as they

could, or if the oyster is too big or strong

to be crushed to death, a crab will he quietly by until the valves open when, quick as lightning, in goes one of the big claws as a wedge to be followed by smaller one, with which the oyster is pinched out to be eaten piecemeal. In France the oyster has an enemy of his own race, who, it is prophesied, will gradually drive him out, as the Hanoverian ray, which Charles Watterton always called the brown, drove out the original black rat. This is the Portuguese oyster, which is beleved to have come from the Tagus. It s inferior in quality and flavor to the English or French or our oyster, but is and multiplies at a prodigious rate. It does not cross the ostrea edulis in love-Sheridan says in one of his plays "an oyster may be crossed in love"-but It crows it out whenever a footing can be obamed. These Portuguese oysters have he can spare time, he climbs under his brought down prices. The Archaeon owner's tence, and assists in harvesting breeders now sell small oysters for laying the corn crop. In this respect he is neighdown at \$1 the thousand, the prices being borly to a fault, and, when his duty to the somewhat lower in the Mosbitan. Twelve owner's crop will allow, he will readily years ago they cost as much as £2 5s. a turn in and assist the neighbors, even housand, or eight pence a dozen, for the working at night rather than see his crop finest and twenty-eight shillings for the spoil for want of attention. Crossing the Portuguese. But at the doors of the best razor-back with blue blooded stock makes provincial restaurants "the smiling, red- but little improvement. The only effecchecked ecailheres" charge two shillings a tive way to improve him is to cross him dozen for green fins, though they can be with a railroad train. He then becomes got for half that price in the seaside hotels. an imported Berkshire or Poland-China None of these particular enemies, howey - hog, and if he does not knock the train off er, reach these shores, nor can any of the track, the ratirond pays for him at the others, which ours have in common with the toreign oysters, make an impression on lowed the mournful privilege of shoveling

times for near a mile, sweep remorsely the bottom of the water, carrying everything spawn, young fish, and useless fish into their smacks. Those which are of value are picked out and the others carelessly left there. And the similar destructive quality belongs to menhaden netting fishery. When the larger fish find themselves deprived of their food they will soon seek fresh feeding fields. These destructive nettings have already thinned the supply of all other fish. Happily this loes not so much affect the favorite oyster

otherwise we should have a vigilance com-

mittee and a number of net oysterers hang-

ed, for all our great men, as those of other

countries, have been fond of oysters. Most

of our great journalists have rejoiced in The late Mr. Bennett was wont to say that he enjoyed his midday dozen more than any other meal, and Thurlow Weed, now in his declining years, says he finds more nourishment in them than in any other food. Our judges are all patronizers of this delightful delicacy and their most luminous charges have been almost invariably aided by a preliminary enjoyment of a score of Shrewsbury. Then f statesmen, President Arthur, when presiding at the Custom House, might have been seen daily at Mr. Southerland's

They Didn't Sell Stoves. Four or five weeks ago, a woman with undecided look on her face entered a Detroit hardware store, threaded her way or sixty feet among coal stoves of every

attern, and timidly inquired: "Do you keep stoves here?"

"Yes'm." "Coal stoves?"

"Yes'm." She said she had been thinking of getting coal stove for the winter, and the clerk ook her in hand. He showed her how the doors worked and how the dampers were arranged, and the flues situated, and

he talked of the double drafts, great sav-

ngs, increased cheerfulness, reduction in

price, and all that, and she said she'd think it over and drop in again. In about three days the woman reapcared and inquired of the very same clerk f they sold coal stoves. He replied that they did sell one now and then, and he cleared his voice and began the usual thirty-minute lecture on the Michigan, the Detroit and the Peninsular base-burners. The beautiful nickel-plate, the place for he ter-tettle, the ornamental legs-the anti-clinker shaker-ail points were tou ched upon and praised and explained, and the woman said she wouldn't take one along under her arm just then, but would call again. She called again that same week, heard the same lecture from the same clerk, and started for the bank to draw the money to pay for a base-burner. That was the last seen of her for a week. Then she walked softly in and innocently

nquired: "I suppose you keep coal stores?"

"No ma'am." "Not any kind?"

"Not a one. We used to, but went out f the business a year ago." There were twenty coal stoves on the loor, but if she saw them, she did't let on. She heaved a sigh of dssappointment, glanced around her, and went slowly our

ith the remark "Well, I doa't know as I want to buy me, but I thought it wouldn't do any barm to look at some of the latest makes.

Japanese Festivals. One curious custom in vogue is the exibition of a fish on every house where a boy has been born to the family during the year. This showing is made during the month of May, and on the fifth of that month there is a high festival held, the elatives of the family making it the occasion of presenting gifts and toys suitable for boys, as well as giving clothing fixing for the little chap. All sorts of child's gear is to be seen on exhibition at this ime, and no boy is neglected. The boy is the pride of the household, the parent testifying their joy in feasting all comers honor them by their remembrances. The girl babies are not forgotton, but they are accorded another day and a separate festival time, this being the third day of the third month—the third of March Then, instead of the fish floating as a symbol, the doll is to be seen in abundance, and all the toys known to the girl world are layishiy displayed. There is very much of pride exhibited on both of these child festivals, as the gifts presented are ostentatiously displayed by the fond paents for the admiration of their friends. Diminutive suits of armour, tiny swords and bows and arrows, toy horses with full suits of trappings-in face, every imaginaie thing that goes in the make up of the Jap mese warrier of the olden time are on parade on the fifth of may, while the third tative of the life and fancies of the feminine gender. There are many who are not content to await the full event of the time for the display of the fish emblem, so that during the latter part of April it is no uncommon thing to see an immense fish, sometimes two, so constructed that it is fitted by the breeze, donting from a baniboo pole, heralding the glory that has its todgment in the house from which it is exhibited.

Razor Back Hog.

To the traveler through Texas, one of the strangest and most peculiar features of landscape is the razor-back hog. He is of Swiss cottage style of architecture. His physical outline is angular to a degree tuknown outside of a text-book on the science of geometry. The country razorback prowis around in the woods, and lives on acorns, peanuts and roots; when our exhaustiess supply. The enemies the remains off the track. The ham of the which our fish have most to fear are those cross-nets so shamefully permitted, which, of an iron fire dog, but not so fat as a pine worked by steam-tugs and stretching some- knot.

Our Montgomery letter reached us

too late for this issue. Sorry-but can't The Legislature will take a recess the

12th until after the holidays. A bill is pending before the Alabama Legislature for the repeal of the crop lein law. The bill has been favorably

reported upon in the House by the Agricultural committee to which it was referred. The Advertiser says: "It is worthy of record that the advocates for the repeal of the law in the House are worthy farmers." The Grand Lodge of Masons of Ala-

bama met in Montgomery on the 3rd inst., R. W. Cobb Grand Master presid ing. Work was exemplified in one degree. Many distinguished Masons from various parts of the State present.

The State Supreme Court convened its December term Tuesday morning, 5th. The Advertiser says it is understood that no cases will be disposed of

Death of Gen. Daniel Tyler.

We are pained to chronicle the death of General Daniel Tyler, which occurred in New York city on the 30th ult. His remains reached Anniston Monday by special train, and were there interred on the following day in the presence of fifteen hundred or two thousand persons. General Tyler was an honored member of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of America, and during a long public career occupied places of high preferment in various avocations. He was educated at West Point in the early part of this century and attained considerable rank as a soldier. Not only did he perform duties requiring personal courage and resolution, but executed commissions demanding a splendid type of intellect. Retiring from the army he looked southward for a field of operations and his progressive mind, enterprising spirit and philanthropic views have le't a lasting impress upon the material interests of this section, as well as upon the lives of many to whom he was a real benefactor. The loss of such a man is not only keenly felt by a large and South, who knew and admired his beautifully developed personal characteristics, but all who hold in proper esthis "one of a few."

ny-side of the summit of a hill, the vault ker, to visit her with his family, at being situated between two huge bould the same time telling of her good ers that sit as nature's sentinels on eithe fortune. He at once sold his proper side the grave, fit resting-place for erty and embarked with his family one whose life was crowded with deeds for America to share the wealth of of kindness and whose career was cloth- his sister. They reached Geneva ed with distinction and crowned with last week and set out a: once for

Rufus W. Cobb.

From the Eulaula Times. After four years' occupation of the Govenor's office, Mr. Cobb retires to private life, He says that his retirement is perma-

Alabama. And he retires with the confidence and esteem of a large majority of his people. In our opinion he has acted well his part. As we have seen him through the four years of his administration, he has ever had the hest intest of the Start at least at l no occasion has arisen for the display of masterly statesmanship, nor for the exhibition of a subdated better that a Dane, who one third cash and balance on a credit tipe of a subdated better than the best intest of the State at heart. True, and on or near the Cross Plains and Collars on public road. Terms of sale, masterly statesmanship, nor for the exhibition of a subdated better than the story is that a Dane, who one third cash and balance on a credit

and the prince of sociability, he has been as free and cordial in his manners as a man could be. To coin a word he has always been comatable. And being this way, he has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact. There is a kind of social magnetism about the man that is hard to resist, something that a generous man never cares to resist, and we doubt it there is

ual If there is one black line in the record of his official career, it is too small for our that citizen has not shown himself. Thereple follow Rufus W Cobb into political

Dallas, Dec. 1 .- A prominet railroad man connected with the Tex. system direct from the city of that there are many others as same Mexico here, conversing to-day, says the Mexican authorities are going to make a claim at the lease on account of lack of money appro ching sessions of congress on the United States for Galveston island, which includes Galveston ly to be issued by the Postoffice city. It seems in the Mexican cession of the republic of Texas, Galveston bay was taken as the southern boundry of the ceded territory and the Mexican claim is said to be prima facia good. It may lead to considerable international com-

The most reliable statistics and careful estimates show the corn erop of 1882 to be about 2,294, 000,000 bushels. As not more than a tenth of this will be "wast- finds that there is a hole through ed for bread," the distilleries will not fail for a full supply. The the rayes of the Sun shining ing to the estate of Daniel Crew, de-

The apple crop of Arkansus is Now that Thurlow Weed is dead immense and prices range as lov the senior printer in New York is as thirty cents a bushel. Benton said to be Chauncey Morse, of county alone has produced 2,000, Canandaigua, who was an appren-000 bushels this year.

Wanted --- A Radical Corrective.

But our domestic relations are of more commanding interest just at this time. We are good to know that we are enveloped by a reasonably healthy atmosphere, but the pulse and beart throbs of the Republic have been far from regu-Can the President propose, not a sedative, but a radical corrective, for the evils of which the people loudly complain, and of which the symptoms are everywhere abundant, or will he leave hat part of his work for tariff commission and civil reform a sociations to consider, without any aid from him? The message is interesting for what it promises, but more interesting for what is still unrevealed.

Clothing of Glass

Agent's Herald.

A glass-making firm in Pitts-burg, Pa, have been manufacturing glass textile fabrics ouring the past twelve or eighteen months. A rod of glass several feet long and half an inch in diameter, and heated to the proper degree, is attached at one end to a large, rapidly-revolving wooden drum, and thereby drawn out to a fine thread. This process is repeated till enough glass has been spun, when it is wound on bobbins and woven like cotton, flax or silk. The fabrics thus produced are very beautiful and pliable. The glass they are made of is made very soft by the addition of lead.

Gen. Nicolas De Pierola, ex-President of Peru, who is in New York, is described as a dapper little man, about five feet five inches in height, with a clear complexion laughing brown eyes, dark no other reas a than they were opposed wavy hair, moustache with long to General Grant's nomination. These curled ends and an imperial. His foot is as small and as neatly booted as a woman's and he has the grace of manner of a Frenchman. A high, broad forehead alone distinguishes him from the com monplace, and a few streaks of gray in his hair are the only indications that he is forty-three years

"Truth Stranger than Fiction."

Herald Watkins N. Y.

The Seneca Falls Revelle contains an account of the conduct and its results, of a Danish woman confined in Willard Asylum, that proves circle of friends throughout the North the truth of the old saying that "Trnth is stranger than Fiction." This woman lators under the hallucination, among others, than the teem the trains that strongly mark a noble inmates of the Asylum are her manhood, and the virtues that adorn a servants, and that the Asylum well-spent I fe, must deplore the death of building is her eastle. Several months ago she wrote to her broth-He was buried on the southern, sun- er in Denmark an humble shoema-Willard by private conveyance. The disappointment of the poor fellow can be better imagined than described when he arrived at WillAla., made on the 30th day of Nov.

Ala., made on the 30th day of Nov.

1882, the undereigned as Administrator

New Year's Holliday Goods ard to find his sister a pauper in- with the will annexed of the estate of mate of a lunatic asylum instead Carlton Woolf, deceased of the posessor of a castle around public outery to the highest bid ler on ed to follow their inclinations.

Mr. Cobb has been a good Governor for which flocked hundreds of ser the Real Estate belonging to said estate.

tion of so-called brilliancy; but Mr. Cobb acted as interpreter between the of one and two years, in equal payments, has performed his duties with a sturdiness acted as interpreter between the with interest from day of sale. Note has performed his duties with a sturdiness of character and a devotion to principle that counts for something higher and better and more useful than the hedgezing qualities.

Asylum authorities oud the deceived shoemaker, and who was an in-will also at the same time and place un more useful than the bedazzling qualities that go to make up many of our self-appointed leaders.

Being a man of the people, epringing from the bone and sinew of our social life; Mr. Cobb has never sought to appear in any other light than plain, practical, thoroughgoing manhood. The soul of good nature going manhood. The soul of good nature and the prince of socialities to the writings of Jules.

In a wac in Denmark some eighterm with corn, cornon, Carpenter's tools, one tools have ease, one chest, one side board, one case, one chest, one side board, one case, one table and some tained in the writings of Jules. in a wac in Denmark some eigh- property belonging to said estate, to Verue would be declared as one of the highest bidder for eash the creations of imagination, that could never occur in real life. It dec9-3: also shows the necesity for the asylum authorities to examine the corespondence of the inmates. We Ithere is any stain on Mr. Cobb's escutcheon we fail to see it. If any man can truthfully say ought against his integrity we have yet to hear of so wise an individual If there is one black that in the state of the course with their friends outside. All trouble in this and similar cases could be avoided by having the party who examines the letters are an annual settlement of said estate it is ordered by the court that the 1st day of Jan. 1883, be and is bereby appointed the party who examines the letters are non-said account and to make said settler vision. If there is one disinterested citizen the party who examines the letters who bears him ill-will with stillicient cause to endorse thereon the opinion of fore, the kindest wishes of a well served peo- physician in charge as to the mental condition of the writers. Only last week John J. Dixon confined An International Controversy Fore- as a lunatic in Ward's Island Asy lum was released by an order of court, he having been declared deco-at perfectly sane. Mr. Dixon asserts n. L. STEVENSON. as himself confined in the asylum; but are unable to secure their reand friends.

Department at three cents is a eleand an envelope. A St. Louis royalty therefrom will bring him a snug little fortune.

182 Please put this item in the Journal Mr. Elia, Chaffin of this county & State Says he has made a close Astronomicle investigation of the commit in the East and the stare & the blase is caused by

l tice in 1811.

Alive in her Shroud Fort Wayne Gazette.

On Tnesday afternoon last, Mrs. W. L. Pettit, wife of the teller of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne, apparently died and the undertaker took charge of the body. Arrangments were making for the funeral and watchers sitting with the supposed corpse. At ten

The watchers started to their feet with alarm, stepped to her side, found her eyes were wide open; while in a voice that was scarcely twenty per cent. and it is the opinion of the Commission that the reduction an audiole whisper she recognized

them and asked for her husband. For a moment the attendants were in speechless wonder at this resurrection of the dead; then, with the revulsion of feeling, they al most screamed with excitement. The husband came in haste, and

with joy unspeakable clasped a-

gain his living wife in his arms. The Dr. was sent for and he was as much astonished as the rest of the household, at beholding living what in his exact medical science he had declared dead. He administered the proper restoratives and Jacksonville, Ala. he patient rapidly recovered and

One of Weed's Prophecies.

Louisviile Courier-Journal. One of Thurlow Weed's last propheies, uttered last June, was: "Removals I Republicans from office in New York, Pennsylvania and other States have been made wholly, so far as known, for things can have but one solution, and are certain to result, first, in the over-throw of the Republican party in this State (New York), and finally, in spine f all the blunders of that party, the election of a Democratic President.

The Sentence of Arabi Pasha.

The court martial which had been summoned to meett to day assemplead guilty to the charge of rebellion. The proceedings were very brief, court sitting a few minuets. In the afternoon court re-assem. bled and pronounced sentence of death against Arabi. The Khedive subsequently commuted sentence to exile for life. It is believed that Arabi will retire to some part of the British dominions. demeanor before court was very

Beyond the Power of Soap or Fig-

Cincinnata Enquirer.

An cditor down in Pennsylvania says there will be a democratic President in 1884, and "neither soap nor 7 to 8 can prevent it." It 5000 people. would not surprise us if this man had a level head.

Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate. By virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, tained in the writings of Jules other small articles, at public outery to

J. C. WOOLF Adm. with the Williamaged, of C. Woolf, deed

STATE OF ALABAMA Callioun County. In Probate Court for said county, Special nent, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court hoose of said county, on said 1st day of January, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper

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NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will proceed to rent at public outery, on Saturday the average yield is thirtyfour bushels through, like shining an Auger, ceased, and known as the old Iron hole, Subscriber.

The rayes of the Sun snining ing to the estate of Daniel Crow, our ceased, and known as the old Iron Work's place.

S. D. G. BROTHERS.

Wanted

A LAWYER'S TESTIMONY.—During eight years my attacks of dyspepsin were so terri-ble that I often had to stop business Parker's Ginger Tonic built me up from almost a skel-ton to the perfect health I now enjoy. J. Jerolomon, Lawyer, N. Y City.

Report of the Tariff Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The report of the Tariff Commission has sought to present a scheme of tariff duties in which substantial reduction should be o'clock at night a faint sigh was the distinguishing feature. The average reduction in rates, including that from the column from the free list. reduction in rates, including that from the enlargement of the free list, and the abolition of duties on charges and commissions, at which the Commission has aimed is not less on an agerage than will reach twenty-five per cent. The reduction is in many cases from forty to

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ON MONDAY NIGHT,

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We will give the people of $oldsymbol{C}$ alhoun county the grandest Fire bled this morning. Aribi Pasha Works, Balloon ascension and Fantas. tic display that this aug26-4m country has EVER SEEN. We invite everybody in the His county, old & young. rich and poor, white and black, to see this grand show free of charge. Bonfires big enough to warm

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> NOTICE NO. 1966. Land Office

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. November 21, 1882 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his

chim, and that said proof will be made before Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jan. 6th, 1883, viz: Guilford G. Windham, Homesteads 7461 and 12036 for the W1 of N W1 and El of N W1, section 2, township 16, range 8. East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivaion of, said land, viz, Marcus D. L. Monk, of Anniston, Alabama; Norvell M Bonds, of

Anniston, Alabama; James O McCullers of Anniston, Alabama; Etijah Y. Hurst, of Anniston, Alabama
THOMAS J. SCOTT. Register. nov25-5t

NOTICE NO. 1973. Land Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., } Nov. 22nd 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the folof his intention to make final proof in ling support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Dec. 30, 1882, viz: Robert Johnson, Ild. 9.08, for the E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N W \(\frac{1}{4}\), section 20, township 13, range 8 east
He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon, which will be sold at the lowest possible At this Office! Jacksonville. Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Registe

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A merry Christmas Our Stock of improved FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, FERTILIZERS, CHURNS &c., is enequaled in the cotton States. Order early.

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The condition as above indicated, exists in almost every family. With some the troubles are of recent standing, while many have become chronic and difficult to overcome. Old and young familes are contant victims. Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters makes positive and unmistakable cures of all linguing famile weaknesses, oxcesses, irregularities and periodical obstructions; imparts strength and viger to the feeble and emaciated; builds up and re-animates flagging, broken-down and worn-out constitutions; repairs damages inflicted by years of paintil suffering; regulates, comforts and consoles the troubled maiden, and is a fast friend to mothers all along the troubled pathway of their married lives.

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At the bedside, the physician's first question is, "How are your bowels?" proving that they must la rill cases be properly attended to at once, by the use of some medicine that will cleanse the stomach, accide the liver, cause a free flow of bile and carry off these disease-making secretions. Pills, oils and other away medicines, produce pain, griping, sick stomach, and often cause the loss of time.

Bailey's Saline Aperient is relieved of all these unpleasant effects; it acts mildly upon the bowels, couses a free flow of bilo, relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach, heartburn, colic, indirection, etc. igestion, etc. It is a white powder, and is as cooling and pleasant as a glass of sode water. Large Bettles 53 cents,

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Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker.
If you desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neater 1 dashionable role, give him a call. Jacksonville, 3nl. 20, 1878

Thirteen and one third acres of good arable land can be bought on reasonable terms, and a clear title given, by apply-

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At the South east corner of the Public lowing named settler has filed notice of Square, (Forney's corner). Just open STAFER

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and cultivation of, said land, viz. Thou-as Rich of Mack, Ala, William Green, Frank Erwin and Adolphus Williams of

I appeal to a liberal public to give me a call and examine my stock.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM is preferred by those whohave used it, to any

who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to re-move dandruff and itching. Hiscox & Co. N.Y. 20c. and \$1 cizes, at dualers in drugs and medicines.

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If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try Panker's Giscent Tenic.

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If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumalism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves Paker's Ginger Tonic will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier And the Ecci and Surest Cough Eure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or And the Eest and Surest Eough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from are, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take.

Ginous Tox or one: it will invigante and build you up from the first cose has will never intoxicate. It has saved hundleds of fives; it may save yours, CAUTION!—Helicated in buttlette, Parker's Ginger Touted compared of the best remedial agents in the world, and leastledy different from preparations of ginger slone. Send for circular to those & Co., N. Y. 20c. & § it has, at dealers in drugs,

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Itself and houng fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is anothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLOURS and look for signature of Colours and look for signature of the convergence on every bottle. Any druggit or dealer in perfumery

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We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and

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Horses bearded at low raise. Gire us your patronage and we will give you make isfaction. Respectfully.

MARTIN & WILKERSON. jan 15—tf.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, Nov. 20th, 1852.

This day came R. M. Hanna, admr. de bonis non of the estate of R. M. Riddle deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

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It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 20th day of December 1882 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to and the analysis and settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear hefore me, at my office in the Court Home ecmber 1882 and contest said set lement if they taink proper.

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 A Chance For Ni sa r si sa i ne s: Messys. Stevenson & Grant,

OFFIR the force and described places for sale at a burgain. For full descrip on and particulars apply to them.

A TRES, three and shalf miles No had no vice to k 17 acres cleared by mosely fesh. Rails mough to fence them more. Lond good No books. On extend to in ferr in six words on monits in eather.

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6 180 ACRES, 8 mores west of Jackson-ville on Gadsden and Jackson-the road. Good improvements, finely watered, feneral, its good condition and land in firstate of cultivarian. 100 acres open. So acres woodland well timbered, Aed and

Asplendid form on set of acres in the villey of Alexandria 500 a.m. on and made fence 640 in a body and 160 of wootland. seperated from main body by only one only. Has a large and convenient dwei ing end many tennant houses. The land has red clay subsoil; lies very level and will hold all the manures put on it. Ample water supply from two springs. Fine native and entity and grasses. Land produces well. Would make a splendid stock form. It will be sold at a base of the splendid stock form.

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And other places of very desirable character. We shall continue the advertisement of places given us for sale from fine to time without charge to the parties who give us their lands to sell. We have printed power of atforney to sell land now an hand, and all parties who place their lands in our hands for sale will be expected to sign them up. We require this both in order that there may be no dispute as to der that there may be no dispute as to der that there may be no dispute as to amount of our fee in case of sale, and to show parties who may desire to intehase that we have a right to sell. Or course under this power the owner will have the deeds to sign before the sale would be complete.

STEVENSON & GRANT, in the owner will have the deeds to sign before the sale would be complete.

Jacksonville, Ala plete. july9—-tf Lumber for Sale.

The undersigned have a large lot of selected heart lumber, of all varieties, for sale, at their lumber yard, near the livery stable. De-

livered, if desired.

MARTIN & WILKERSON, Jacksonville, Ala. Oct 7-tf

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that a bill will be introduced at this session of the General Assembly of Alabaum, to grant the corporate authorities of Annistan the power to negotiate a loan of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of grading streets, building sewers and otherwise improving the streets and side walks of said town.

Also a bill, to authorize and empower the Town Council of Anniston to levy and collect a license tax upon the various occupations and avocations that may be carried on, or engaged in by any person, firm, company or corporation within the corporate limits of said town. T. H. HOPKINS,

The Germania Tanning Company will the highest eash price for cotton.

WANTED-A reater on my farm 3 WANT Dacksonville: L W GRANT

from the way Bob Adams is laying sthe good thing to eat, they must be ging to have a jolly good time at the mel Christmas.

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fire hundred pounds fancy candy just prefred at C. W. Brewton's. yenko says he has the fastest trotter the State. He says he can make it, Jacksonville to Germania, a dis-

of two miles, in five minutes. large lot fresh bottled Budweiser beer JOHN RAMAGNANO'S

Cigars of the best brands at the binter of Robertson & Co Sep 9 tf

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What are we going to have in the of amusements for the young folks histmas week?

Miss Lula Williams, with her music s, will give a Concert at the Weavers stian Academy, on the night of the

Admission fee for adults 25cts. 15c. Children, needs to be applied to purchasing wes for the Academy.

Kyou happen to want a specialpure brand of whiskey or branenquire for the bar of Robert-Sept 9. tf

100 barrels, very suitable for ming up sorghum syrup in, for the at from 75cts to \$1.00 apiece. bply to John Ramagnano.

Mis. Ben. Broyles, who has been soling some two months with relain this county, returned to her me in Texas last Wednesday, accom aid by her sister, Miss Maggie lorles. We wish Miss Maggie a pieusstay in the Lone Star State.

the lar of Robertson & Co. escate valued at \$250,000. her understand the compounding idelicious drinks- Sept 9,tf

ARRIED-November the 22nd by E. leid J. P. at the Residence of the br of Calhoun.

Robertson & Co, will spare no pense or pains to make their bar wa popular with local and traving customers. They are polite antive and serve pure liquors.

Sept 9. tf s. H. Cramption and Mrs. E. milton, who have been spending the mer and autumn in Jacksonville, sat list form themselves away and

and to their homes in Mobile. If a stay has been as pleasant to them their many friends, they have had chasant time indeed. lobertson & Co, are making ev-

preparation to make their bar post parlor more attractive ever the coming fall and winent brand of liquors. Sept 9-tf

Notice to Carmers. ore now selling Acid Phosphate 0 pounds lint cotton payable next HAMMONDS' SONS

TICE is hereby given that a bill introduced at the next session of Township Trustees, of a part of W of section 16, township 16, W. F. McCULLY.

IIS ISTHE LAST NOTICE .- All parthe owe for Guano had better bring collon at once, and save trouble. J. D. HAMMOND.

you want a quiet game of you will find it only a few from the hotel back of the

om of Robertson & Co. Sep 9tf a of letters remaining in the Post tat dacksonville, which if not taken ill be sent to the dead letter office. S Atwood

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has too numerous to mention.

Aftention is called to the extraordina- Grand Jurors for January Term G. C. Ellis, ry announcement of Mr. Menko, :epre- (Circuit Court, Cathoun Co., 1883. ry announcement of Mr. Menko, tepresentative of the Germania Tanning Co. | Mc. D. Broughton, Pre No. 2, Fac. |
to be found elsewhere. A magnificent | R M H. ana. | 11, | 11, | 11, | 11, | 11, | 12, | 12, | 12, | 12, | 13, | 14, | 14, | 14, | 14, | 14, | 14, | 14, | 15, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16, | 16 grand fantastic parade and immeuse bon-fires are some of the pleasantries MN Coker, promised by Menko on Christmas day. W C Melon, jr.,

Mr. Menko is a live man—the liveest J J Wilson, Mr. Menko is a live man—the liveest in all this locality, and for him to promise is but to perform. He means busing J. A. Dickinson, J. E. Downing, ness, and no mistake. If he does not J. M. Ledbetter, make a magnificent success of Germania J. N. Hagan, it will not be for the want of that "git- Jacob F Daily, up-and-git" energy which is so necessary to all successful enterprises. live le Menko.

A vigorous growth of hair is promoted and the youthful color restored by applying Parker's Hair Balsam.

Parties who have borroved money from the Loan Association of Alabama must pay the interest on the same by the 1st Jan. to the bank of Corbin & Co., of

New York. STEVENSON & GRANT. The Arlington Estate Decided.

Washington. Dec 4.—A decision was rendered by the United States 3upreme Court this afternion in the tax sate case of the United States, plaintiff in error, against George W. P. C. Lee, which involves the title to the tract of land in Alexandria county. Va., known as the Arlington estate, and which was brought here by a writ of error to the brought here by a writ of error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia. The judgement of the court below in favor judgement of the court below in layor of Lee is affirmed. The opinion is by Justice Mullen. Chief Justice Waite and Justice Gray, Bradley and Woods W. B. DeArman, E. W. Loyd, T. Thavie

Death of General Daniel Tyler.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Gen. Tyler died last night. He was born in In 1799 and graduated from West Point in 1819. He went to France, Jac. A. Lanford, studied the methods of light artillery, and on his return his drawings were adopted by the Government. He resigned from the army Jno. H. Price, in 1835, re entered during the rebellion, was second in command at R. C. Haynie, W. W. Pruit. the battle of Bull Run, and during W. W. Pruit. the war was a member of the bureau of engineering. He quitted active service in 1864, and then built L. B. Miller, severtl railroads in the north and Ab. Scarbrough. south, and was interested in several factories in Anniston, Alabama. From 1873 to '78 he was president of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad company. He leaves five children: Mrs. Alexander Moore. of Tex; Mrs. Chas. Carrow, of this city; Alfred L. Tyler, of Alabama; Augustus C Tyler, of Connecticut Station D New Yo k City. and Edward L Tyler; of New York. These were all present at their fathers death. The funera will take place on Saturday, but the final interment will be at Ann-Affable and polite bar keepers iston, Ala. The deceased leaves an

A Commercial Item

Mose Schaumburg's little boy, although only ten years old is travelling around slung to a trav, like his step father, Mr. J. C. Smart of a miniature Sam 1 of Posen, instead lenker county and Miss Eveline of being sent to school where he could acquire a knowledge of arithmetic that might be useful to him hereafter.

An Austin gentleman stopped Mose Schaumburg, junior, and asked the fittle fellow how much he made on his articles.

"Five per shent; don't yer want a bair of sushpenders for a quara-

ter of a tollar?" "Five per cent! Why that's not much profit."

"I hash never pin to school but, I shuppose I makes five per shent. What costs me one tollar I seils for five tollars. Don't you vant two bairs of sushpenders for a quarter of a tollar?" Texas Sifting's.

No boy of ten considers himself a man unless he has a cig rette in They have on hand an ex- his mouth. To all such we commend careful reflection on a fact that came to light in a police court in this city recently. An Italian girl was arrested collecting cigar stumps, of which she had about a thousand in a basket; she explained that she started every morn- watches and calendar clock a speciality. ing about 4 o'clock and spent the enslature, to confirm a sale made day in this delightful occupation, and that she disposed of her collection to persons who transformed the burnt-out stumps into brandnew cigarettes .- N. Y. Christian Union.

ALEXANDRIA ITEMS.

Some time has clapsed since our v llage has had a local representative, Since our last report Octon's Circus and We sell goods cheap. They will sell, Menagerie has paid us a visit and attracted an audience of about 1000 peo-

The new firm of P. A. Easterwood & Co. have opened with quite a flourishing prospect.

Our social circles have been greatly enlivened by the Misses Wood, of Talladega, Miss Ida Draper, of Virginia,

Miss Davis, of Cave Spring, who have been very entertaining while visiting our place; and we think some of our young men will find an aching voice when

Mrs. Ragan's new residence will soon be completed, and we learn that she will soon move, with her family, into our The cotton crop of our valley is almost

The stock farm of Col. Jas. Crook is

his stock sales this year. VALLEY INSPECTORS. A GOOD INVESTMENT - My wife said I was a fool when I brought home a bottle of Par-ker's Ginger Tonic. But when it broke up Mackerel in cars, fiesh; Sal | my cough and cured her neuralgia and hadines and Date of the cough in cars.

by's dysentery she thought it a good invest-

Germania Tanning Company. The Germania T. nning Company will free of charge and sen for yourselves, my the highest each prize for all We are strangers among you, but we pay the highest cash prize for all We are strangers among you, but we kinds of hides, furs &c . at their Tan- have come to stay and make high prices call and examine for yourself. kinds of hides, furs &c. at their rand pass away.

GERMANIA TANNING CO. rags, at the store, in any quartity.

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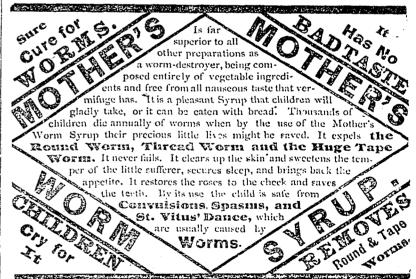
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3-Weaver's Stati'n, Puesd'y "
2-Alexandria, Wednesday &

Thursday, 6-Peck's Hill, Friday. 7-Hollingsworth, Saturday, "10-Rabbit Town, Monday, " 11- A hite Plains, Tuesday, " 12—Davisville, Wednesday 17—Centre, Thursday, 13—Oxford, Friday and Satur-

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15—Amiston, Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 27 & 28 day, Nov. 27

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Otters were favorite animals with Mr. Buckland, A curious difference is noted between the gullet of the otter and that of the seal. That of the otter is the size of a half-inch glass-pipe, hardly big enough to admit one's little tinger. That of the scal is a large bag, down which the food is slipped in a minute. The reason of this is explained claims an original discovery on behalf making, of Captain Gray, of the steamship Eclipse, of Petershead, with regard to the mode in which the whale packs of the matter is that when the whale closes his lower jaw, he first gently pulate the interior plates of baleen. The posterior plates go back under pressure in succession, till all the plates of baleen lie back in the mouth, packed beautifulty in regular order, one over whale, though in shape and habits a fish, is really a mammal. As such it being as rich as cow's milk to which cream has been added. We should Like to suggest to the manufacturers of "oleomargarme" and "butterme," might be milked by divers.

Gypsies. Bands of gypsies wander about in by their numerical strength, and rendered reckless by their necessities, they do not hesitate to make serious inroads upon the farms that they come across. Lately a band counting over two hundred encamped near a small village in their horses loose to graze at will over the meadows and farming lands of the themselves with pitchforks and other weapons, and attacked the intruders. A patched battle tollowed, and it was not without a severe struggle that the native population remained masters of the field. The interference of the to put an end to the growing evil.

According to the Chemiker Zeitung there were in Italy a short time ago no less than 250 powder mills, but there are not 100 now running. It is only a few of the larger establishments that manage to make the ends meet with any degree of comfort, notwithstanding an import duty of \$30 upon every 220 pounds of gunpowder. The Italian manufacturers take advantage of the "protection!' the Government affords them to place a very dear and a very bad article on the market. About the end of 1870 there were four dynamite factories in the kingdom; now only the one two-story fowls house will be just the forty years on this 'ere farm, and dunno at Axigliano is in operation,

AGRICULTURE,

Duoks.-Light-colored ducks are always of milder flavor than their darker brethren nd those which are reared exclusively on a vegetable diet will have whiter and more delicate flesh than those allowed to feast on animal offal. The flesh of birds fattenother, and have a gamy flayor. The ancient notion that ducks whose beaks have ers than another sort is simply absurd-all ducks are good layers if they are carefully fed and tended. Ducks generally lay in the night or early in the morning. While she is in perfect health she will do this; and one of the surest signs of indisposition among birds of this class is irregularity in success. The first effort to caten her laying. The eggs laid will invariably nearwas made a week ago by John Roberts, ly approach the color of the layer-lightcolored ducks laying white eggs, and brown ducks greenish-blue eggs. Dark-colored it was the habit of Corey Moore, colored, ducks lay the largest eggs, One time of of the neighborhood, to light after day the notion was prevalent that a duck would hatch no other eggs than her own; preparation of his meals. Roberts was this is not true; nevertheless it will be as well to match the duck's own eggs as nearappeared even before the flames were ly as possible, for I have known instances where the duck has turned out of nest and wild look in the half light and asked for destroyed eggs differing from her own in food in such a wild fashion that Roberts size and color. The simple way to fatten ducks is to let them have as much subever, made an outery and attempted to stantial food as they will cat. They will seize the woman, but she shipped require no cranming, as does the turkey through his hands and disappeared in and some other poultry—they will cram themselves to the verge of suffocation; day morning Mannar Steven Caweli they should, at the same time, be allowed plenty of exercise and clean water. Bruised oats and pea-meal is the standard fattening food for ducks.

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Making Compost.-The usual proportions for a compost of manure, muck, lime, and ashes are 10 loads of muck, spread evenly for a bottom, in a pile about 10 naked and so uncerthly and terrible feet wide and 40 feet long. Then three tooking to him that he says he is not or four bushels of fine air-slaked lime and Then three sure it is a human being. Her hair as much ashes mixed as much as possible reached almost to her neet, but was with the muck by leaving the muck roughkinky, like that of the African. It is ly spread, then a load of manure; then 10 loads of muck and lime and ashes as becountry people to organize in their tore, and so on until the heap is five feet attempts to catch the creature, which high. This will give about 80 to 100 loads, has been lying in the forest and swamps which is enough for one heap. It will tor a year or more. Some months ago, soon heat, but not enough to hurt, as the is reported, an infant was spirited muck will require a good deal of heat to away from its parent's yard white they rot it. But if it is turned over and well were in the cornfield and was never mixed once in the winter it will be in fine heard from, and the disappearance was condition by the spring, and will make a

THE BEST FARM HORSES .- Years ago, when a faster horse than then existed was desirable, there was reason in the attempts Yesterday the farmers, some mounted to improve the speed of the animal, but there is hardly a doubt that the good of the farmer has been nearly lost sight of in the desire to get horses of great speed. The best farm horse is the strong horse, and one that can step out lively, and has endurance to get through a day's work without great fatigue. The business of raising tast horses is altogether distinct from the business of the farmer. It is a source of excitement to see a horse race but when a farmer thinks the horse he sees racing is one he ought to have on his farm he makes a mistake. The heavy Norman horse would be more profitable than the one which is simply a trotter.

PASTURING wheat land is not common; advanced that the creature is some but Mr. John Rosser, in the Rural World says that as soon as his wheat is an inch high he turns in his sheep, changing them terror of all human beings and there- every two weeks, and keeps them there all fore lives like an animal in forests, her winter. They come off in the spring quite necessities having forced her to eat fat. He pastures 375 head on fifty-five acres, and they cannot feed it down. He believes that the treading of the wheat is a benefit, to say nothing of the evenly-spread droppings. The yield is from 25 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre. He claims that the first growth of wheat dies off anyhow, and the sheep do not rob the plants. Net only does he obtain a good crop of wheat. but the profits from the sheep are no small items, while the land is benefitted instead of injured.

Buying wheat bran and cotton-seed meal for teeding milch cows, in connection with by the fact that the otter is provided fodder grown on the farm, is one method with teeth for the mastification of his of buying fertilizers for the soil. When food, whereas the seal bolts his prey, large quantities of either of these grains From otters, we pass to whales. Little are purchased, fed judiciously and the mais said about these animals that is not nure saved, a farm should not grow pooralready known, but Mr. Buckland er, even though the milk be sold for cheese-

Beeeders have noticed that a remarka- day. ble development of the tendency to lay on away his plates of whalebone when his fat is usually accompanied by a delicacy mouth is shut. Captain Gray's account of constitution, a diminished secretion of milk, and a loss of fecundity. Very fat unimals are not likely to be good breeders; pushes backward and upwards the in fact, the excessive production of fat is incompatible with a high development of the reproductive powers.

A PULLET owned in Middlebury, Vt., has distinguished berself by building a nest in a poplar tree, fifteen feet from the the other, above the angle of the eye. ground, where she flies every day and lays an egg. And the owner distinguishes himself every day by taking ten cents' worth of time and a heap of vexation to produces milk, which is described as climb up the tree and get the egg, which is worth about two cents.

Ir has been well demonstrated that in case of all live stock a clean and open conwhich is, we believe, made of the fat of dition of the skin is conductive to health animals, whether a whale dairy might and economical feeding, and no labor in not be practicable and inexpensive. the barns is more profitably expended than The whates would feed themselves, and that which is employed in a thorough cleaning, not only of the horses, but also of the cattle,

As regards the exports of hops, in 1878, we marketed 78 949 bales abroad; in 1869, large numbers in some parts of Ger69,563 bales. In 1881 our exports were
many, and occasionally, emboldened but 30,015 bales, the lowest aggregate for seven years. In 1874 we exported but 1638 bales; in 1873, 9315, and in 1872, 6095 bales. From 1875 to 1882 our exports averaged nearly 45,000 bales per annum.

THE annual wheat crop of Minnesota is the Hessian territory, and turned glorided in the four quarters of the globe, while the hay crop stays quietly at home and is seldom ever thought of by the outneighborhood. The exasperated far-side world. Yet its value this year is mers and peasants thereupon armed reckoned at nearly \$20,000,000. The crop is estimated at 1,500,000 tons of wild hay and 200,000 of cultivated.

THERE is no surer way to destroy the borers than to dig for them with a pointed knife and kill them when found. If they Government will probably be required are high up they may be crushed with a wire pushed up into the holes. Coal ashes spread around the trees are beneficial. The wounded parts may be covered with a mixture of fresh cow dung and clay.

> THERE is no gain in plowing up sed land in the fall. The most approved practice in the culture of Indian corn, which requires a greater degree of heat than other crops, is to plow in the spring, turning the sod under of sufficient depth to allow just enough soil for properly covering the seed.

Where one wishes to keep a large number of fowls, and to raise early chicks, a arrer! D'you think I spent nigh on

HUMOROUS.

THERE is a church in Michigan which has been struck by lightning a dozen times, and now whenever the preacher shows signs of getting long-winded and passing from his "seventhly" to an 'eighthly," the organist slyly imitates ed on avimal food will be firmer than the the sound of approaching thunder on other, and have a gamy flayor. The anthe pedals. The way that preacher dives into the "conclusion," and rushes a tendency to curve upward are better layers than another sort is simply absurd—all caution. The congregation would not part with that organist for \$1,000,000.

**"Better be wise by the misfortunes of others than by your own." Take warning in time. Avoid quack nostrums by which thousands annually perish. Use only such remedies as are demonstrated above suspicion, foremost among which is Kidney-Wort. For torpid liver, bowels or kidneys, no other remedy equals it. It is sold in both dry and liquid form by all

druggists. For one dime get a package of Diamond Dyes at the druggist's. They color anything the simplest and most desirable colors.

A DAMPER: London guest, who had let fly into "the Brown" at eighty yards and knocked down a brace-"Good shot, that, with one barrel, Jenkins. I should think it must have been a hundred Keeper-"Yessir; master revards.' marked as it were a werry long shot. Londoner (gratified)—"Ah; oh, he noticed it, did he?" Keeper—"Yessır: master alius notices when gen'leman makes werry long shots. They don't get asked again."

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time .-A DISTINGUISHED LANYER OF WAYNE CO.

Pleasing unanimity: "Well, Uncle Mose," said Reverned Baxter, "I expect your poor wife must be nearly worn out taking care of you while you were sick. If ever there was a woman that deserved Heaven, it is your wife. She am de desarvenist coman in Austin." "Yes," said Mose, "dat's a fac', and I has been prayin' to de Lord to gib her what she desarves right off."

"All Ought to Know."

TITESVILLE, Pa., March 12, 1881. II. H. WARNER & Co. : Sirs-1 am fully satisfied that your Safe kidney and Liver Cure saved my life, and that 1 would have been dead months ago had I not used it. I look upon it as a great blessing to mankind and a rene ly that all J. A. COUTANT. ought to know.

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VEGETINE .- The great success; of the "Vegetine" as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such remark-

UNDER the circumstances: "How far is it to Clyde?" asked a weary-looking tramp on the tow-path of an urchin the other day. "Nine miles, 'replied the lad. "Nine miles yet!" exclaimed the footman. "Are you sure?" "Well," said the sympathetic youth, "seeing you are pretty tired, I will call it seven.

Solid men admire the beautiful, and this accounts in some measure for the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dressing, w ch have been sole yearly since its invention by Messrs. Kennedy & Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A BLIND pool: I trust you are putting a few pennies aside in your savings bank," said a fond father to his son, who was beginning to earn money by doing errands and odd jobs. "Not any, pa. Ever since I saw you such a dime from it I have regarded it as a second faith in it." That ended the boy's catechism for that

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO LIVE. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that cians gave my case up. I has y got so now that our doctor said I could not him, twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having

une bottles. I am now in perfect heaten, having used no other medicine.

DR. DEWITT C. KELLINGER'S LINIMENT is an infallible cure for Rheumatism. Sprains, Lameness and Diseases of the Scalp, and for pre-scales the growth of the Hair.

A ROYAL welcome: A German emperor made a visit to one of his towns and was received at the gate by a long row of deputies. Just as they were about to address him a neighboring donkey set up a terrible bray. "Gentlemen," said the emperor, "if you wish me to understand you, you must speak one at a time.

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An old physician, retired from practice, naving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

ANECDOTE of M. de Le seps: One of his little ones had a boil at the finger's end; arrived at maturity, papa undertook to pierce it. "How you tremble!" said Mme. de Lesseps, afraid of the improvised surgeon's experiment. "Tremble! I tremble at pierceing a fester—I who have pierced an Isthmus?"

*Women that have been pronounced in curable by the best physicians have been completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkhani's Vegetable Compound. HARROWING-Tourist-"1 say, my

how to 'arrer?'"

TAKING orders: "Se Henry has gradnated?" remarked a friend of the family. What is he to choose as a profession "Ah," replied Take orders, I suppose." Henry's father, a plain, common-sense man, "you don't know the boy. I man, "you don't know the boy. I should laugh to see him taking orders

If you can't 'Bear" a cough, "Bull" it with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

from any one,"

At the root of the matter: Brown meets Fogg with his face tied up. Brown —"Got the toothache? Going to have your teeth fixed?" Fogg (with a groan) —"No, I am going to have one or two of them unfixed."

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A CRUSHED smoker: That was a rather unkind remark which a crabbed old fellow made the other day to one of those ittle boys who smoke cigarettes and offered him one. "No, thank you," he said; "I'm old enough to smoke cigars."

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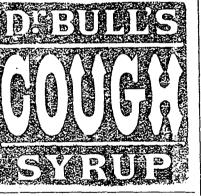
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WHERE ignorance is bliss: "No, said she to the waiter, "no, I do not care for soup, but you may bring me some of that"—and she pointed to Consomme Brunoise on the bill of fare! Where ignorance is bliss it is the height of absurdity to be intelligent.

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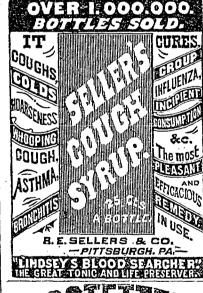
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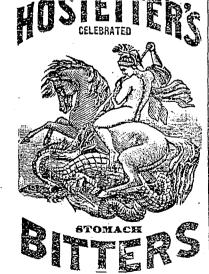
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NEVER DILLY DALLY.

Whate'er you have to carry, friend,

Nor sit and wait for some one else

If you intend to climb Life's hill,

Don't loiter by the road.

To lighten up your load.

And do not dilly-daily.

Whatever may betide.

So do not dilly-dally.

To never dilly-dally.

If you should love a lady fair,

And wish her for your bride, See that you speak your mind to her

Keep other suitors in the rear: Perchance, if you should tarry,

Some bolder heart will win her love :

If you're in debt, and have the means

To pay your creditor, Huste while the money's in your hand,

And drive Days from your door.
You'll forl a glober man, my friend:
Your views with mine will tally!

The man who stands and "hems and haws."

THE SELLE'S STRATAGEM.

her, from her hair of amber-gold and

beautiful brown eyes, to her siender

high-arched foot and dainthy turned

She had been christened by the name

the girl babies of the Delanelds had

suited her as a pair of spectacles on a

gorgeous butterfly-until little by little,

as she grew into a merry, saucy—sweet saucy girl—the divinutive of "Trixie"

been anything but Trixic Delafield.

knowing just how she did feel.

the pen will tell.

Tem Drayton was head and ears in

love with her, and Trixie-well, there

was some thing about her that pre-

vented people—even Drayton, from

best-beloved of her grandsons, and with

whom he had lived all his life, had

made up her mind, after the fashion of

grand-daughters, Tom's pretty little

But Mand prefered some body else's

a still mirer way of making a mess of

resolute old lady who had forgotten

sne ran away with Rupert Drayton tifty

Only Tom had really been unpar-

years before, because she loved nim.

donably cowardly to keep from teiling

Trixie right out and out that their

lonely friendship could not amount to

anything; and, as a matter of course,

when our independent little girl was

told that grandma Drayton insisted up-

on a formal betrothal between Tom and

Maud, and told, too, in a half savage

way that Tom forced himself to assume

for his own safety's sake, our Trixie

"Of course you'll marry Maud Flem-

"And she is just as sweet as ever she

"Do bring her down to-night, Tom

and let me congratulate her, and tell

"Oh, them you are not at all dis-

on every feature of which was so visible

"It's just the very 'daisy' as Phil

says.
"Of course I am not in the least sur-

"Excuse me one moment, please.

And when she suddenly walked off

ostensibly to see after the grocer's boy

she bit her lips, and vowed to herself

"In a couple of minutes she came

"What nuisances grocer boys are. He

"Don't talk to me about canned pinc-

"Tell me once again-you entirely

Such a pale, eager, yet cold face it

"You have my approval and blessing.

"Look after it then," he retorted, tartly, and took up his hat hastily and

went away toward the pretty white cot-

tage on the side or the hill where the

Proud, brave, honorable to her very

soul's centre, dashed upstairs to her own

approve of my marrying Mand?"

Bridget I'd 'luk after it sure.

actually brought canned pineapple in-

Mrs. Drayton I think she is so nice.'

And fom frowned angrily.

"I thought, maybe-

"Why-I'm delighted!

of her poor little heart?

back-attush and smiling.

apple," he snapped.

Flemings lived.

And Trixie!

stead of-

Was.

ng-did you think I didn't know that?

flashed out like powder-

an be, too!

surprised!

vexed restraint.

"Surprised !

ome eved cousin, Maud Fleming.

ankles.

Life's hill is steep; if you would climb, Don't lotter in the valley,

You'll say, with me, 'Tis always best

In short, whate'er you have to do,

Do quickly, and at once:

Is nothing but a dunce.

The winner in Life's race is he

Who does not dilly-daily.

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and cried until there were no more tears to come. While the orange pudding burned to a black crisp, and Fred Douglas, sitting on the piazza, amazed at young Phil Delatield's wrathful efforts to bring 15 14-13 into proper position, wondered

where Trixie was, for he had come over especially to be pitied.
"Go call her," he said, by-and-by, to

Phil, and a few minutes after Phil had bawled— "Say, Trixie, come down here. Don't idle in the valley, But warning take in time, my friend, "Fred Douglas has been a-waitin'

ever since Tom went away; say, 'ryon acomin'?' Trixie came-no signs of tears on her freshly-bathed face, no sign of chagrin or defeat visible in her uncrimpled

ruffles, or the braids of her amber golden hair. But only a curious little light in her

eyes. "Well?" she said, cheerily, as Fred tossed his cigar out in the srubbery.

"I think not,," he answered, so gravely that it touched her. "But it can't be helped," she wen "It's a shame, a downinght shame

that you can't have Maud. "Fred!" and a sudden defiant look sprang up in her eyes, "why do you submit so tamely?

"They can't make her-force her, you know to marry anybody.' He looked doleful enough,

"Perhaps they couldnt't force you, Trixie, but Maud, you know, she is such a dependent, gentle, obedient little She'll do precisely as she's told. Trixie pulled a spray of honeysuckle off, thoughtfully.
'Fred, consider yourself in the wit She was lovely, and saucy and in-dependent—and they called her the name of all names that completely fitted

essbox, under oath.

"Do you think grandma Drayton is doing right to separate you and Maud?"
"Right? "Well I should say not-rather. Nor

on and Tom." "Fred. hush! "Would you like to marry Maud, ourself?"

been given for half-a-dozen generations Would a fellow like to go to Heaven -regal "Beatrice," that about as much vhen he dies? "Trixie, can you doubt it?" And there was no question of his rapturous assertion in his handsome

attached to her, and when this day came "Yery well, then,
"Now, Fred, I duresay you know-a of which we especially write, everybody had forgotten her name had ever -little-about Tom and me, and the

solution of this riddle will depend upon ou and me. "Fred, you and me must fail in love with each other, not really and truly, you rogue," she added, flushing like a wild rose.

There was quite a little romance "But it's just here. about it all that a very few strokes of "Tom Drayton and Maud Fleming submit too tamely to their fate, wretched First, Mrs. Drayton, Tom's paternal enough they feel they will be. grandmother, a rich, stately old lady, with whom Tom was chief idol and

"I'm ashamed to say it, but they want a little more stirring up.
"They want to be made jealous and get their eyes open in time.

"Will you do as I say, Fred? the Medes and the Persiaus, that Tom "If you will. I will take all the reshould marry her favorite among her ponsibility. "Only remember, you are not to

make love to me only when Maud or Tom is around. And two or three hours afterwards, the cross-tied knot bid fair never to be when Mr. Drayton drove Miss Fleming over in her pony carriage, as Trexie had suggested, they found fred Douglas severed, and four young people were in their life-all because of one haughty,

just passing through the gate, looking very happy, inded. And he turned to throw a kiss to Trixio standing on the piazza, who answered with a bewitching little smile.

And then he raised his hat to Miss. Fleming very cordially, but not as usual somehow.

"You don't know how perfectly delighted we all are," Trixic said, as they all sat in rustic rockers on the piazza. "It seems really as if fate was doing her very best for all of us, for so long as you have confided your charming secret to me I have Fred's permission to tell you I have followed suit.

And she held up a little slender hand on whose finger a solitaire gleamed in the sunshine.

"Indeed." Drayton said in a desperate attempt to appear nonchalant. "You have certainly surprised us.

"Fred is a dear fellow," Maud said, as she stooped to pick a rosebud off her dress and lifted a face paler than usual. They didn't stay long after that, although Trixie was in her most hewitch-She flashed the brightest of shining ing, most sparkling, mood. brown eyes full in his passionate face, For a month the play was kept up

the farce on one side, that was a daily deepening heart tragedy on the other Day after day Tom and Trixie would see each other, under some circumstances, from which Drayto would go away mose furious than over, while Fred and Maud grew almost like strangers to each other.

And the two conspirators looked the happiest people in the world, and all the countryside gossiped over their devotion.

who came in the side gate, and who never had occasioned Trixie any such "I cannot stand this sort of thing solicitous care before-how was Tom much longer," Fred said, one bright autumn day to Trixie, when Maud Fleming had just passed them in her Drayton or anybody else to know that there was such a horrid choking feeling in her throat, such an agonizing despair carriage, hersweet face pale and troubled, her blue eyes heavy and wearing the look of a stag being hunted death.
"It is killing her," Fred added, althrilling through her, such wild beating Or-how was he to know kow firmly most fiercely. to show no sign of wonder or dismay?

"Don't be sentimental," she said, almost shari iy. "Just reserve your force for one final effort, and the battle is yours.

"If you will obey me just this once "I will always obey you," he said, she said.

penitently. "You have been such a good little friend, Trixie." She laughed, and Drayton, stepped

upon the piazza that moment, heard the sweet, joyous mirth, and saw the sudden look Fred gave her, and down for lunch will burn, for I promised in his heart wished that he might choke "I certainly beg a thousand pardons

for intruding upon such a chairming tete-a tete, but I have been commissioned to invite you to Moonlight Fails at six this evening—a carriage drive in Trixie looked up in Fred's face with canvles.

look that made Drayton's heart thrill room and threw herself across her bed suffocatingly. "Oh, Fred, do let's go.

"That's a splendid drive, and Puck is insplended form to-day.
"I shall enjoy it so much, and what charming idea to go tete-a tete." She looked innocently at Drayton, "Very chairming indeed,

"We may depend on you?"

"Beyond doubt—eh, Trixie, dear?"
"Of course you and Miss Fleming will go?" he asked. "That is the arrangement I believe

going at least." Trixie leaned her bright head against Fred's arm.

"Well, I would prefer not to change coming back, unless Fred would.
"By no means," he said, so promptly, so resolutionly that Drayton went

off raging, for exchange all round coming back.

"But of course you will not lose your glorious opportunity," Trixie said, autocratically to her slave, when Drayton

vas well out of hearing. "You must watch your chance, and when you see Mand alone, somewhere or other-well, Puck is the fastest pony of the lot, and if I was in love with a lady, I'd drive around by the village, and stop at Doctor Tempest's, and when the rest of the party reaches home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas will be there to welcome them."

Her brown eyes were shining like stars, and Fred Douglas looked at her almost in awe.

"Trixie! "Will I dare?

"Will Mand-

Trixie gave an impatient little exclanatior.

"Now don't be a coward and spoil everything.
"There's Puck and there's Maud

there's Tempest and there's you. "Gonhead." And when, as he and Trixie passed

Maud sitting at Drayton's side, the noonlight making her piteous eyes even more pitcous, his mind was made up, and his heart beat most undisciplinedly for an hour or more, until-Maud was standing all alone, quite

some distance off from the others, and Drayton and pretty Emmie Shenton were having a furious flirtation. And Fred went up to her, so silently and suddenly, that the sound of his low

passionate voice startled her into pale "My Maud, my love-I shall not per-

mit this any longer, "Drayton can't have you-I want you -I must have you, little darling, for always!

"Come, Mand, quickly! "Get in this carriage, and before an hour you will be my precious wife, whom no one can take from me. "Maud, pet, do you love me? Then

come!" Are you a woman, reader? And did the man you love ever speak

so to you? Then you know how with a delicious ecstasy of yielding, she obeyed him; she permitted it to be as her lord and

Nor did Trixie allow Drayton to accompany her home when it was discovered that Fred and Maud were gone, and lively Miss Shenton enjoyed privilege to his unspeakable disgust, while the ripples of Trixie's hughter, as she sat cosily beside young Dr. Nor-

man, fired him with delirious rage. And it was weeks before Trixic would allow him to make his peace with her, weeks after Fred and Mand had been forgiven, because Mrs, Drayton couldn' help her self.

Then very slowly they resumed their old intimacy; and not until one day, louger after Tom had made sure of her, did Trixic tell of her little conquest by feminine strategy.

The Shooting Season. This is the shooting season. The law for the preservation of the feathery tribe and such wild game as may be too little used to the wicked ways of the sportsmen to be able to take care of themselves now lifts its protecting arm, and a campaign of blood and slaughter will be at once inaugurated against the feathered denizens of field and forest. It is now in order for the city sportsman to get up at three o'clock in the morning and after filling his game-bag with such edibles as are warranted to sustain the bold hunter on a long tramp, not forgetting the flask of liquid antitode for malaria and snake bites, to shoulder his five-hundred dollar gun and, whistling for his fifty-dollar point-

er, hie him away to the haunt of the

fleet-footed quail and the swift-winged grouse. There are many good things to be got out of a tramp of this kind. There is the glorious country sunrise, for instauce. No man ever saw a sunrise in the city. In fact, the sun always rises in the country and barely deigns to come sailing along over the crowded town about ten o'clock in the forenoon, heating the bricks to about the temperature of the furnace that held the Hebrew children. But the sunrise in the country! That's worth seeing. Not that anybody ever explained what it was worth seeing for, but everybody says it's a perfectly grand sight, and what everybody says must be true. Then the long walk invigorates the muscles, while the deep inhalations of pure air expand the chest and send the blood tingling to the extremities. And one gets so deliciously tired, And what an appetite one has after a six hours' tramp through meadows and woods. The thirst engendered by the unwonted exercise renders the liquid refreshment carried in the case bottle nectar fit for the delectation of the thirsty gods. And such exhibitating sport, to be sure. Of course the birds nearly always get away, ewing to the poor quality of the powder in the cartridges probably, but the gras and dogs make a deal of noise and every one gets excited and rushes around ready to break his neck, declaring be never had

such sport in his life.

An Elevaled Railway. Vienna is in a fair way to realize soon necessary concessions to an English company, so that it remains for the local audy been concluded,

Bertha Von Hillern, the female pedestrian, contributes the following sensible remarks about exercise for young ladies: One of the problems of the age is to discover the cause why women cannot pursue the same course of studies with men, and not break down by the way, or invalid themselves for the future it they keep on. It seems to have been pretty well proved that they have the intellectual nower to grasp the same studies, and when they break down it is not because they have gone beyond their intellectual, but their physical strength. Could I have, for one year before their graduation, control of six young women who have begun to faint and fail, and of six of the most healthy and active of the young men, I would show the tables turned. Let the young men, for twelve months, be forced to lead the kind of life these "broken down" girl students have led; let the young women gradually fall into the hours of outdoor exercise their brothers have had, and the result will be-six palled and drooping young men shall come up to take their degrees, and six rosy-cheeked, smiling young girls shall come up for theirs, with health enough left to make long and happy use of the stores they have treasured up. To ask the tired school-girl or the more weary teacher to 'take a walk," seems to invite them to a monotonous effort, of the good of which they are only half convinced of the pleasure even less so; but once let it be known what pleasures are open to the habitual pedes r an, and the ranks of the not only because the studies are too severe, but because the studies are too severe, but because, tired as they are, the natural craving for excitement leads them to evening parties and amusements which still thus preserved. After a while, sheep's pend of thus preserved. After a while, sheep's pend to be so almanac in court, but the crusade is preached against excitement. But the craving for it remains, and youth however ambitious, will still demand to among the relinements of art. We hear The question was asked in cross-examinabe amused; the only way is to provide a of vellums that were tinted yellow, others tion, "How did you obtain this London means of healthy excitement, and this white; others were dyed of rich purple, stationer's almanac? Did you buy it?" lies far more in the possibilities of a walk and the writing thereon was in golden tak, "Buy it! No; my father pasted it bethan those who have not experienced it would readily believe.

In climbing mountains preserve a position almost as upright as when walking on a level; the slight help gained by throwing the body farther forward is more than counter-balanced by the extra strain upon the muscles of the back causing "backache," and the cramping of the lungs, resulting in short, panting breath. From time to time take a long, slow breath, expanding the lugs to their fullest capacity. In leaping over stream, or in any jumping, any shock (mental or physical) that it is worth while to give a little time to the practice of leaping in order to learn to do it smoothly. The great point is to let the land upon our feet the body retains its soringiness, and does not come down like

a log of wood. lieve I could show them how to get pleasure out of a walk that would astonish

walk up a mountain side. But first let us be prepared with soft, strong boots, broad enough to give the feet full play, with wide low beels. Let the dress be flannel, made so as to give entire freedom or action to limbs and lungs, and short enough to keep out of the dust and mud. If exposed to the direct action of a hot sun, a white cloth, dry, inside the hat, is the pest protection for the head.

Do not arink cold water when overheated; if cold water is taken, hold it in the month until the chill is taken off before swallowing, and if you must sit down for a rest, walk gently for a little before stopping; never allow yourself to cool sudden

ly after being overbeated. Some of the ladies of my acquaintance who are now the best walkers were a few years ago pitiful invalids. Through a carefully acquired habit of exercising in the open air, they are now in perfet healthcapable of great endurance and rapid recuperation. It seems to me, could I have the personal control of 100 delicate women for a year, that I could bring ninety of them at least to a condition of health be

fore the year is over. It has been said that in this coun'ry walking is not practicle; that there are no proper roads or paths; that our rude and changing weather, our mud and dust and winds, are almost insurmountable objec

I have been thrown by circumstances into nearly every variety of adverse surroundings, with regard to walking in this country, and I have yet to find, in any part of the United States, or the British Provinces, where I could not walk from 10 to 20 miles at almost every season, with no more serious inconvenience than might be borne by any young girl in ordinary health who had a habit of out-door exer-

Clothing On Fire. In the rare case of witnessing an in-

well to know just how to act, that by promptitude and presence of mind the sufferer may be saved from a terrible death. Make no outery, if you can avoid it, but seize a blanket or any any woolen material-hold the corners as far apart as you can, and stretch them out higher than your head, and running boldly to the person, make a motion of clasping in the arms, mostly about the shoulders. This instantly smothers the fire and saves the face. The next instant throw the person on the floor. This is an additional safety to the face and breath, and any remnant of flame can be put out more leisurely. The next instant immerse the burnt partin cold water, and all pain will cease at once with the rapidity of lightung. Next get some flour, remove from the water, and cover the burnt her wish for an elevated railway. The parts with an inch in thickness of flour, contract for the most of it having alrea- the information ought to be imparted fore him, saying: "Sir, I never heard a India,, are clearly seen to be the out-

Ancient Stationery.

Is it not strange in these days of cheap

stationery to think of a time when both

the expedients resorted to by the early question that I forgot what it was, but with scribes for the supply of writing materials.

There were no scribbling paper whereon other!" to jot down trivial memoranda or accounts remain to this day. Fragments of ancient the clock just as the prisoner went up-stairs tiles thus scribbled on (such tiles as that tray the city of Jerusalem) have been tainly 11:25 o'clock P M., etc found in many places. The island of what do you make the time now?" blandly Elephantine, on the Nile, is said to have asked the counsel who cross-examined, furnished more than a hundre 1 specimens pointing to a great white dial over the dock. of these memoranda, which are now in No answer was given. "Don't be couleave of absence, scribbled on a fragment —what is the time by that clock now?" of an old vase. How little those scribes The question was repeated several times and accountants foresaw the interest with and the wilness was eventually bound to which learned descendants of the barbari- confess that he could not tell the time at ans of the isles would one day treasure all, Singularly enough the clock in the their rough notes! Still quainter were the court was standing at 11:25 o'clock when walking students would fill rapidly. It is writing materials of the ancient Arabs, he made this avowal, said that girls bread down in their studies who before the time of Mohammed used we remember a contract the country was standing at writing materials of the ancient Arabs, he made this avowal. to carve their annals on the shoulder- called at the assizes to prove that at a further tax the failing strength, and so a bones were replaced by sheep's skin, and evidence seemed to be satisfactory, for he the manufacture of parchment was had obtained his information from "a reg-brought to such perfection as to place it that good London stationer's almanac."

> with gold borders and many-colored de preserve them from moths. We hear of is adorned with garlands of tulips and carnations painted in vivid colors. Still more precious was the silky paper of the Persians, powdered with gold and silver dust, whereon were painted rare illuminations, such as that of a physician who declined rary, the city could scarcely have conmedical brotherhood numbered 860 licensed practitioners.

> > Shark Vs. Swordfish.

Gen. Spinner gives the following discription of a sea fight off the coast of Fior-Schumacher; we witnessed what has pro-

unusually placid, but a strange commotion addressed to one of the jury, the officer in the surf was noticed. On nearing the handing it, as in duty bound to "his lordshore it was seen that a fierce battle was ship on the bench." The judgo-first askraging between two schools of fishes, one ing permission-opened and read the couof sharks and the other of swordfish. It munication. After a solemn pause he rewas high tide, and the water was quite marked; shallow, so that the caudal and dorsal fias of both these kinds of sea monsters were saw-fish was stranded. I waded into him and with the edge of a piece of floor board gave him the coup de grace. He measared nearly fifteen feet and carried a sword three and a half feet long, with over fifty | you tittle pleasure now." The juror openteeth on its outer margin. It was found that one of the sharks had bitten a piece out of his side equal to a foot square, through

wnich his bowels protruded. At one time it looked as if another pair of the combatants would be stranded; for in their struggle they come so near the shore shat they touched bottom all the time lovely pair of ducks, you can't thinkl and but they finally managed to join their companions in deep water, and after fifteeen minutes all the belligerents disappeared, to the great relief of those who cared more dy at 1 o'clock sharp, because the B's must for sea bathing than for seeing the terrific fights of sea monsters. My daughter will leave that nasty court. Say you're poorly earry the saw of the captured fish to her or anything. Mind, at I o'clock! We carry the saw of the captured fish to her or anything. home as a memento and trophy of the shan't wait! Yours, great conflict, and for an addition to her cabinet of ocean curiosities.

Hats in Churches.

Jewish congregations worship with their heads covered; so do the Quakers, dividual whose clothing is on fire, it is although St. Paul's injunctions on the mutter are clearely condemnatory of the practice. The Puritaus of the common- It was founded by the late Rajah Ram wealth would seem to have kept their hats on whother preaching or being another Order, called the "New Diswoolen fabric-if none is at hand take preached to, since Popy's notes hearing a single clergyman exclaiming against men wearing their hats in the fering in some things, are both of them church, and a year afterward (1662) writes: "To the French church in the Sovoy, and there they have the common prayer book, read in French, and of that county is ar used as never be-Dutch custom, and keeping his head spirit. Some of the reforms initiated please him to doff his ponderous hat restrictions, a reform of marriage cus-Government has already decided, to is do all that is possible to soothe until the it as the preacher mounted the pulpit tion and emancipation, the prohibition said on trustworthy evidence, to grant the do all that is possible to soothe until the physician arrives. Let the flour remain stairs. When Bossuet, at the age of of polygamy, the breaking down of cusuntil it falls off itself, when a beautiful fourteen, treated the gay sinuers of the tom and prejudice against the remarry-new skin can be found. Unless the Hotel de Rembouillet to a midnight ing of widows, the suppression of inthe construction. Some 150,000 tons of burns are deep, no other applications are sermon, Voltaire sat it out with his hat temperance, and general social reform. the construction. County 100,000 tons of needed. The dry flour for burns is the on, but uncovering when the boy meeded. The dry flour for burns is the on, but uncovering when the boy most reliable remedy eyer proposed, and preacher had finished bowed low beman preach at once so early and so late," come of misssionary labors,

Curiosities of Evidence

When the celebrated Sergeant Hill conducted a detense at the bar of the house of parchment and papyrus had become so lords, he propounded a question to a witrare and so exorbitantly expensive that ness which the counsel on the other side both Greeks and Romans were in the objected to. After much had been said habit of using a palimpsest, which was on either side, the law lords themselves simply some old manuscript with the disagreed, and the bar and all strangers former writing erased? Thus countless were ordered to withdraw. After an abworks of authors now celebrated, and sence of two hours they were readmitted, whose every word is held priceless in this and the lord chancellor informed Mr. Hill nineteenth century, were ruthlessly de- that the house decided the question night stroyed by their contemporaries. Verily be put. "Please you, my lords," said the ihose prophets lacked honor! Many were sergeant, "it is so long since I asked the

A witness was lately called on a trial at but the heaps of broken pots and crockery | the Old Bailey to prove an alibi. He solof all sorts, which are so abundant in all emply swore that the prisoner on the night, Eastern towns, prove the first suggestion and at the hour in question (11:25 o'clock for such china tablets and slates as we P. M.), was at home and in bed at a distant now use, and bits of smooth stone or tiles part of the parish. Nothing could shake were constantly used for this purpose, and his testimony, for he said he had looked at whereon Ezekiel was commanded to por- clock himself the same day, and it cervarious museums. One of these is a soldier's | fused—take your time. I ask you again

We remember a country witness being hind my kitchen door nine years ago-the corations. These precious manuscripts day I was married." It need hardly be were annointed with the oil of cedar to said that information as to the moon's age during a day in the current year was one such in which the name of Mohammed of little value from an almanac nine years

We may remark that all evidence of a "circumstantial"character is received with great caution, and no doubt rightly so, on a trial. Take, as an illustration of this. while the book was perfumed with attar the evidence offered against a prisoner, of of roses or assence of sandal-wood. Of the Tootmarks. Nothing is more commenly demand for writing materials one may found than the impression of boots and try to avoid a jerk; so much-injury can be form some faint notion from the vast shoes near to a mandered body, or to predone to the delicate human machinery by manuscript libraries of which records mises which have been broken into. A have been preserved, as having been col- policeman is called as a witness on the lected by the Calinhs both of the East and trial, who deposes that he took the boots West, the former in Bagdad, the latter in off the prisoner upon his arrest, that he Andalusia, where there were 80 great compared them with the footmarks near whole body remain supplet then when we publich libraries, besides that vast one at the place of the alleged crime, and that Cordova. We also hear of private libraries, they corresponded in every particular. "You compared them, I suppose," usually an invitation from the Sultan of Bokhara asks the judge, "by placing the boots in Had I trace to take charge of a party of because the carriage of his books would have required 400 camels. If all the physicians of Bagdad were equally literary wer is fatal to that branch of the evidence, for the placing of the boot in the imprestained their books, as we hear that the sion found, very possibly caused the similarity relied upon; the prudent officer places the prisoner's boot beside the footprint presses it into the earth and then removing it, compares the impression made with the one discovered.

We remember an amusing little circumstance occurring during a protracted trial Recently as I went for my usual surf for felony in one of the midland counties path, accompanied by my daughter, Mrs. a few years ago. A boy, entering the court and making his way to the fury box. oably seldom been seen. The ocean was handed to the officer in attendance a note "I think, sir, I had better not hand you this at present. You could not now comply with its suggestion, and it constantly seen above the water. The on- might distract your attention from the slaught of each of the combatants, of very serious case we are trying." The which from sixteen to twenty were in juryman bowed, and the judge carefully view, was flerce and territic. A disabled placed the letter between the pages of his note-book.

When the case concluded, about S or 9 o clock at night, said the judne, "There is your note, sir. I am afraid it will give ed and read it, smiled, bowed, and hastily left the box, leaving the note behin ', which we trust, we were guilty of no great indiscretion in reading. It was in a female hand:

Dearest Jim: Mr. an i Mrs. Brown have just come, and have brought such a the onious and things for the stuffing, and we'll have the pudding we left from Christmas. I'll nut them down to be realeave early-by the 5 o'clock train. Do Poor juryman.

Religious Orders in India. The Brahmo Samai of India is a re-

ligious Order which has been in existence about fifty years, and has 140 churches scattered all over that country. Mohun Boy, and about the same time pensation," was formed by Babu Heshub Chunder Sen. These Orders, difprogressive and reformatory, and are doing much to undermine the citadel of heathenism in India. The public mind which I never saw before, the minister fore from the debasing practice of Pagan do preach with his nat off, I suppose rites and superstitions, and the old barin further conformity with our church.' riers to Christianity, the growth of 2000 William III. rather scandalized his years, seem ready to give way before church-going subjects by following the the march of an enlightened and liberal covered in church, and when it did are: A complete abolition of all caste during the service, he invariably donned toms, the promotion of female educa-

MONTGOMERY LETTER.

MONTGOMERY, Dec 6, 1882. It appears from the last Republican received that my letter of last week

The inauguration of Governor O'Neal was attended with most imposing coremonies. Military from Mobile and Montgomery were on hand and added immensely to the occasion. The speech of Gen. O'Neal was fine. He is in every sense of the word a grand old man.

very largely attended, and it was altogether a magnificent affair.

It is late to mention it, but the opposition to Gen. Norgan completely broke down before the caucus and he was unanimously nominated in caucus and made a splendid speech of acceptance. All Independents were juled out of caucus, but nevertheless several of them voted for Gen. Morgan the day following in open House, as well as one Republican. Ten votes were east for Paul ing nearly all the acts prohibiting the

A bill has passed both houses looking to the relief of the five counties now practically dead owing to the action of the Federal courts, and to-day a bill passed the Senafe looking to the prevention of such Federal action in future as that which has proven so detrimental to these unfortunate counties.

The city is full of candidates for R. R. Commissioners, but the opinion is still prevalent that the old Commissioners will be retained. It is understood that a great pressure is being brought to bear on the Governor to prevent him from sending in the names of all the old Commissioners, but this will doubtless fail, as the Governor will recognize the propriety of allowing the Senate to pass upon the work of the Commissioners, the Senate having virtually created

The Grand Lodge has been in session here this week and was largely attended. From Calhoun several gentlemen attended, most of whom I had the pleasure to

To return to the work of the Legislature: The most important measures that will occupy the session have been laid over until after recess.

A committee Las been appointed. with power to sit during recess, to perfect a good revenue law. This is a wise step. In the hurry of legis lation it is very hard to perfect such a law as we should have on this important subject.

The convit question will occupy a large share of attention at the hands of the legislature. A bill will come up bewhole ground, and will probably occupy city fired down one of the streets of the many in this town began the use of to provides for the separation of the mis demeanor and felon classes and the working of convicts in the counties so far as practicable.

Some six or seven bills looking to the further perfection of the R. R. commis-

A bill creating another Chancery Dis. | quiet things in Opelika. trict has passed the House. A resolution looking to the creation of two new circuits failed in the flouse. A bill has passed the Senate increasing the pay of Supreme and Circuit Court Judges and Chancellors, but its fate is uncertain in the House. A House Committee has been appointed to prepare a bill to rearrange the circuits. The bill fixing the time of holding court in Cleburne county has passed both Houses. The bill Monday after the first Monday in Degiving three week's court to Calhoun county has passed the House and is now in the Senate. [Note-Since the above was written the bill has passed the Sen-

The two house bills relating to Anniston have been favorably reported upon, but the committee have not had opportunity to offer them to the House. The same may be said for the local option bill for Calhoun county. Of this latter bill more will be said hereaster. The Normal school bill in which the people of Calhoun are interested has the and Atlanta, has resigned his posi favor of the Senate Committee, but by tion. The cause of his resignation consent has been laid over until after is due entirely to a superstitious recess, for reasons favorable to the bill. The bill for the relief of Sheriff Farmer has passed the House, but hangs fire in the Senate and will meet much opposition there. There is a manifest determination of many Senators to op pose all such bills, on the ground that it w lt let in many similar claims against the State. It will doubtless pass. The on that road he would soon meet favorably on it. The bill regulating the his mind of this superstition, but srial of misdemeanors; in Calhoun has to no avail, and he is now no longer hands of the judiciary committee of the nooga Times. House.

Many members of the legislature have been sick with colds, and, at no time has either house had a full attendance. The farmers of both houses have had two meetings and are uniting on meas-

ures beneficial to their interests. L. W. G.

MONTGOMERY, 10, 1882.

The Legislature adjourns to morrow for recess to meet again January 24th. This recess is taken to enable the farmers of both Houses to go home and make their arrangements for the follow-ing year as well as to let members of the Legislature meet their constituents and get their feelings in regard to pending measures. The Senate passed Friday last a bill

designed to secure the better treatment of the convicts of the State. It provides that the Warden shall reside where the largest number of convicts are employed, that he shall have power by consent of the Governor to abrogate contracts where parties treat convicts inhumanely or otherwise violate the contract; that he shall have power to remove "bosses" &c Men convicted of misdemeanors are to be kept separate from the felon classes and county convicts are to be kept in the counties where practicable. The Probate Judge must keep a book J. Jerolomon, Lawyer, N. Y. City.

indicating the sentence, where sent, when time expires and all about any county convict sent off, and it shall be the duty of the Commissioners' Courts, from time to time, to send some one from the county to look after the con-victs, and if such person should report the county convicts treated inhumanely, then the Commissioners shall cancel the contract with the person hiring them. The convict question is the greatest that nas yet occupied the attention of the Legislature and so far has evoked much liscussion. The Senate bill has been read twice in the House and will come up for passage to morrow, but it can hardly rass the House before recess, as

here is some opposition to it. The bill allowing the people of Calloun to vote on the question of prohibition has passed the House and will be read a second time in the Senate to day. ery sense of the word a grand old man. It may or may not pass to morrow This At night the inauguration ball was depends on the rush of business on hand to-merrow morning and the importance of the measures proposed. I have not seen the petitions, they being in the hands of the House temperance com-mittee, but I am imformed by our able Representative that there are about twice as many petitioners for an election as there is for straight prohibition. If the people of the county can vote whisky out under the present law, it will be better than if the Legislature gave the bill asked for by some of the petititioners. Then the question would be finally settled. As it is the present-Legislature is repealsale of liquors peremptorily in the counties, among these the act prohibiting its sale in Limestone county, from which the temperance wave first started and where Mr. Tanner, the President of the Temperance Alliance of the State, resides. In all such counties elections will be held under bills to be introduced. The

people want to vote on these measures. They resent legislative interference in their personal habits. If they consent to it by ballot, it is a different thing. They thus consent to it and do not look upon it as any restriction of their liber-The bil introduced by Mr. Hammond is severe in its provisions and gives the Druggist no chance to profit by the ed his anathemas into the ears of the closing of the liquor shops, though na-tive wine may be sold in the county uncer certain restrictions.

The crop lien law goes over until after recess; during which time the people can instruct their Representatives as to their wishes in this regard. If the crop lien law is repealed the act will be prob ably so worded as to not take effect un-

The House has just passed the Senate bill to inc. ease the salaries of judicial officers. It has been demonstrated that they cannot pay traveling expenses and support their families on the salaries heretofore received. Judge Toulmain of the Mobile circuit had to r sign on account of the inadequacy of the salary. The servant is worthy of his hire.

The Senate has confirmed Mr. J. P. Wood of Talladega as one of the Trus tees of the Deaf, Dump and Blind Asylum at Tulladega, and Dr. Searcy, Judge Brown of Tuscaloosa and Judge Inzer, of St. Clair, as Trustees of the Insane Asylum, and Mr. R. H. Abercrombie, of Macon as Commissioner to adjust the awaken to their dreadful situation with debt of the five "strangulated" counties | a serrow that only the doomed and

The Legislature to-day wiped out the city of Opelika. A recent election for these temptations had not been at their municipal officers of that city resulted doors before their characters had reach in a disagreeament as to who was electted and much bad feeling was engenderthe day. Among other provisions it city and wounded nine people. Next day a man was killed in a quarrel growing out of the affair In short, affairs were, and are in a most deplorable condition. The Legislature has solved the difficulty by abolishing the charter and leaving all the officers and those claiming office out in the cold. Another bill wil be passed giving the city a new charsion bill have been laid over until after ter and under that a new set of officers nobling influences, whose prospects were will be elected, and it is hoped this will depend the sent of the dream of hope and innocence could make them, who yielded to the seductive temptation of the period of the seductive temptation of th

you too late for publication.

AN ACT To be entitled an act to fix the time for

holding the circuit courts in Calhoun county. SEC. 1. Be it enasted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That the circuit courts in Calhoon county, from and af-ter the passage of this act, shall be held as follows, to-wit: On the seventh

two weeks.
Suc. 2. Be it further enacted, That all laws contravening the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed, and that

cember, and contine three weeks, and on

the fifth Monday in July and continue

tis act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved Dec. 12, 1882.

E. A. O'NEAL, Governor. [Official:]

ELLIS PHELAN, Sec'y of State.

A Superstitous Conductor-

John Shultz, a conductor on the A. B. C. line, between this city fear that "his time had about come." He had been in two serious accidents in the past few vceks. the most fatal one having occured at Ooltewah, near this city. He said decedent in White Plains, at pubhad also been in several minor accidents, and conceived the idea a few days since that if he continued Committee have unanimously reported his death. His friends tried to free passed the Sena'e and is now in the an employe of that road .- Chatta-

> Two rival belles at an evening party were seated in the conservatery with their respective cavaliers, enjoying their supper. The gas was turned down somewhat, as it east by Cottaquilla creek, south by lot should be in a conservatory at an evening party. "My dear Julia." said one of the fascinating creatures, "how beautiful your complexion is-in this dim light!" Oh, thank you," responded her rival, "and how lovely you look in day of sale, with interest from date.

the dark!"—ROCHESTER POST-EX. Note and good security will be required. T. A. KERR, Adm. decl6-4t Est, of E. Kerr dec. Montgomery Iron Works.

The Montgomery Iren works are preparing to do some special work, and to this end have ordered a lot of fine tools and necessary material. Theo intend to make the construction of stationary dugines, and other machinery suitable for agricultural purposes one of their specialties .- Mont. Adv.

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Calhoun County }
In Probate Court for said county,

Upon the report and application of

Mrs. D. A. Wagnon, Administratrix of the estate of L. H. Wagnon, deed., said

estate was this day declared insolvent

by an order of this court. And it was further ordered that Mrs. D. A. Wagnon, administratrix of said estate file

her accounts and vouchers and make

final settlement of said estate on the 10th

day of January, 1882, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three

successive weeks in the Jacksonville Re-

publican, a newspaper published in said

county, notifying all persons interested

in said estate, as an insolvent estate, to

appear before me at my office in Jack souville, Ala., on said 10th January

1883, and contest said settlement and

nominate a future Administrator of said

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A. WOODS.

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Judge:of-Probate-

Special Term, Nov. 11th 1882.

STATE OF ALABAMA }

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ARE YOU MADE miserable by indiges-

MR. EDITOR :- The guestion of proaibition has occasioned considerable atention, and provoked much discussion during the last few months. The pulpit, the press and the rostrum, composed of the ablest and most intellectual men in this country have thundered their combined eloquence against an evil which threatens the demolition of the social fabric, and is even now gnawing at the very vitals of American civilization. They propose to invoke the powerfu arm of the law to stop an evil of such fearful magnitude. How, by prohibition Are they right? they say? opposed to this movement say that all prohibitory enactments are abridgments of individual liberty. What is the grand purpose of law? Is it not established for the protection of society? The foundation stone upon which rests all law, the basis upon which socity is reared, is that, when one enters the social compact he gives up certain individual rights in recognition of the protection which society throws around him.

This is the principle promulgated by he mightiest intellect that ever formulated a code of jurisprudence. The great Blackstone. Every legal mind recognizes the difference, between absolute and relative right. One exists in a state of nature, the other is enforced by civilized society. Every city in this land compels individuals to recognize certain regulations in the construction of their buildings. Where is a stronger abridgment of individual right, and who disclaims against it? It is for the protection of the general public, and that man who fails to recognize the wisdom of such abridgment of individual liberty is guilty of the most marvelous asinine stupidity. Society has an incontrover tible, a God-given right to protect itself from every thing that militates against its welfare, prosperity or happiness.

Does giving license to men to retail

distilled damnation militate against the happiness of society. Ask the great Georgia Senator, who is an avowed advocate of prohibition. Ask the renowned presbyterian divine who has thundermost refined and intellectual sudiences of America. Aye, ask that arch enemy of religion, the silver-tongued Ingersoll, whose vindication of the right of prohibition has been pronounced a master piece of burning eloquence and invective. llow will prohibition effect good, men ask. Remove the temptation from the boys of the country whose characters are molding, and whose minds are receptive and impressive. Take from their sight the bright lamps of the bar-rooms the sparkling decanters, the flowing glasses. Are they not imitative? Do they not daily witness gentlemen of refinement and respectability visiting the bar and indulging in the social glass, until they lose sight of all danger, by observing the universality of the customs. They become familiarized with the evil before they have reached maturity and decision of character. They indulge with no ty the grandest Fire intention of becoming drunkards, no realization of the danger they are inviting; damned in hell can conceive. Suppose these temptations had not been at their ed maturity and development? How many men in this county of Calhoun bebacco after that age? One in ten. Many are there to-day with the bloom of manhood still upon their cheeks, and the bounding life-blood of youth coursing their veins, who have been ruined by and black, to see this

temptation, allowed, protected. licensed

by the laws of an enlightened country. Many are there to-day whose boy-hood

meritorious conduct, social position, ig

nored and the men who are growing

rich and pampered by such mistortune

and suffering, holding up their hands in

righteous indignation, and appealing to

the laws of their country to pevent the

abridgment of their individual liberty.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the

estate of Richard D. Williams, deceased,

having been granted the undersigned by

the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Pro

bate Court of Calhoun county, on the 12th day of Dec. 1882, notice is here-

by given that all persons having claims

against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allow-

Administr tor's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of the Probate

court of Calhoun county. Alas, made on the 12th of Dec. 1882, I, as administra-

tor of the estate of Elijah Kerr, deed.

will proceed to sell the following lands of said estate upon the premises of

lic outry to the highest bidder, on the 6th day of January 1883, for the our-

pose of division among the heirs at law

of said estate. to wit: Part of N1 of N W 1 of section 3, township 15, range

27, township 14, range 9, 80 acres less the homestead set aside to Nancy C. H.

Kerr, the widow of decedent, out of the above lands as follows: the dwelling and

houses connected therewith, the garden,

horse lot, corn and crib and stables,

and two acres more or less bounded on

the north by the Rabbit town road,

owned by Mrs Hayes, we t by lot occupied by J P Ward; also south 1 of S E t of N W t of section 3, township 15,

range 9; also two acres, more or less,

lying west of the above described lands and bounded on the west by Cottaquilla

creek. Terms-one fourth cash, and

LAND OFFICE, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Dec. 5, 1882

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-

tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-

fore the Probate Judge of Calboun county, on the 20th January, 1883, viz. Fannie F. Gore, widow of J. M. Gore, dec., Hd. No. 6667 Mont'y. sur E. J. S. W. 1, sec 12, T.

13, R. 6, east, to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract,

and names the following as his witnesses.

viz: Henry F. Montgomery, John C. Archer,

Thos. Parker and Nathan Petit, Jackson-

JNO, M. CROSS,

MARIA E. WILLIAMS,

Administratrix.

ed by law, or they will be barred.

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NOTICE.

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Also a bill, to authorize and empower the Town Council of Anniston to levy and collect a license tax upon the various occupations and avocations that may be carried on, or engaged in by any per son, firm, company or corporation within the corporate limits of said tow.
T. H. HOPKINS,

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County

In Probate Court for said county, Spa-

cial Terni, Nov. 20th, 1882.

This day came R. M. Hanna, admr. de bonis non of the estate of R. M. Riddle deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 20th day of December 1882 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account und make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of December 1882 and contest said settlement

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, Nov. 18th. 1882. This day came R. J. & E. W. Tengne Ezecutors of the estate of Elijah Teague deel., and filed in court their account and youch. ers for an annual settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court that the ist day of Jan. 1883, be and is hereby appoint ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settler ment, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonvill-Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 1st day of January, 1885, and contest said settlement if they think proper,
A. WOODS,
dec9-3t
Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Culhoun county, Ala., made on the 30th day of Nov. 1882, the ondereigned as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Carlton Woolf, deceased, will sell at public outery to the highest bidler on Saturday the 30th day of December 1882 This elegant dressing is preferred by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It centains materials only that are beneficial to the scalmand. the Real Estate belonging to said estate, to wit the W 2 of S E 1 and S E 3 of S W t of section 3, and N E t of N W t of section 10, in Calhoun county Alabama, East of the town of Cross Plains and on or near the Cross Plains and Cedartown public road. Terms of sale, one third eash and balance on a credit of one and two years, in equal payments, with interest from dry of sale. Note and good security will be required. I will also at the same time and place unsaid order of court, sell the personal property belonging to said estate, to wit: corn, cotton, Carpenter's tools, one loom, one rifle gun, one wagon, one bureau, one case, one chest, one side board, one cupboard, one table and some

other small articles, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash.

J. C. WOOLF.

Adm. with the Will annexed, of dec9—3t

C. Woolf, deed.

NOTICE NO. 1973.

Land Office,

MONTGOMERY, ALANov. 22nd 1882. Notice is hereby given that the fol-

lowing named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his caim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Dec. 30, 1882, viz: Robert Johnson, Hd. 9208, for the E 2 of N W 1, section 20, township 13, range 8 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Thomas Rich of Mack, Ala., William Green, Frank Erwin and Adolphus Williams of Jacksonville. Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT.

Register. nov25-5t

NOTICE NO. 1966. Land Office

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, November 21, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jan. 6th, 1893; viz: Guilford G. Windham, Homesteads 7461 and 12036 for the: W2 of N W4 and E1 of N W4. section 2. township 16, and El of N W1, section 2, township 16,

range 8, East.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz, Marcus D. L. Monk, of Anniston, Alabama, Norvell M Bonds, of Anniston, Alabama, Norvell M Bonds, of Anniston, Alabama; James O. McCullers of Anniston, Alabama; Elijah Y. Hurst, of Anniston, Alabama;

Anniston, Alabama THOMAS J SCOTT. Register.

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i hereby given that a bill whip Trustees, of a part of lof section 16, township 16, w in Calhoun county, Ala. W. F. McCULLY.

THE LAST NOTICE -- All parefor Guano had better bring at ence, and save trouble. J. D. HAMMOND.

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Tanning Company. a Tanning Company will fus &c, at their Taniron, brase, copper and me, in any quartity.

the wail of a heart bowed with a sense of its own suffrings; because the writer feels that he is the helpless subject of an insatiate appetite from which it is almost impossible for him to break away of his own strength. Cannot, and will not, the good people of Cal-

houn County, both white and black, reach forth a helping hand to such an one and drive the demon stomach, invigorates the nerves, gives iron alcohol from our borders? Amen. So mote it be.

We are requested by Mr. Menko to say to the young men of Jacksonville and the entire county that an invitation is cordially extended to them to join in the fantastic parade on Christmas day at Germania. All who feel so disposed, are requested to present themselves at Tanner's Hill by noon of that day where suitable masks will South America, Send a self-addressed be lurnished them without charge. The column will visit Jacksonville preceded by the brass band; and will be reviewed by the Mayor. .

Now, young gentlemen, here is an oppertunity offered you for im mense fun on that day. How many at No. 1816 Wharton street, was will embrace it .? And then at yesterday committed in default hight what a magnificent display of fire works and etceteras.

Crow Bros. have laid on our table a lot of the finest apples (the Pippin) that we have seen for lo to his wife, the quarrel was renewth's many a day, for which they ed. Subsequently flames were dishave our thanks. If you want any covered issuing from a closet. for Christmas you had better be in The fier was quickly extinguished, a hurry, or they will all be gene. and suspicion was directed to Ross-"Procastination is the thief of time''

Our talented young friend, Jimmie Martin, is in town with his beautiful young bride, visiting his mother's family. Jimmie was married to Miss Charlsie Ward of Gadsden a few days since. We invoke the happiest fortunes upon the young couple and extend our heartiest blessings upon their future career.

We have received the following postal eard from our new Pastor which explains itself:

WEAVERS, ALA., Dec. 12, 1882. MR. EDITOR-Please say that Rev. Bro. I readaway will preach at Morrisville the 4th Sunday in this month and I the 5th. Yours truly.
J. B. STEVENSON.

It is to be hoped that the prompt action of the legislature will obviate all further municipal difficulties in the town of Opelika, and that peace and good order will be inaugurated.

Menko says he is going to have fun alive out at Germania Christ-Sept 9. tf
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Prize Recitation.

The pupils of Jacksonville Female Academy will recite selections for a prize on Monday night, 25th.

As the patrons have not been taxed with the usual "incidental fee," for fuel eral items of business of importance to &c , a charge for admittance of 15 cents is not improper, as fuel is high and tution low. After the exercises gifts from a Christmas Tree will be distributed. All are invited, and the use of the tree is tendered to the public.

We are advised by our Montgomery correspondent, that the peritions sent and which was filed for record in the to the legislature for prohibition are out numbered by counter petitions asking for an election upon the subject. There is an indubitable fact that a large percentage of these pelitioners for an election are composed of children and boys of immature years, while the peti-

ALEXANDRIA ITEMS.

If brevity is the soul of wit. sim plicity is elegance.

We've had our short locals, and we've had our long locals, and as | dec16-4t Dogberry's partook somewhat of the last named species, he feels a decision of the last named species. Tant a quiet game of tenderness in attempting all other. But, Alexandria is to the front; she must be notched, even if at the expense of printers ink and newspaper space. The valley is as dry as a mummy in the way of sensations. Amusement is stale to stagnation We sell goods cheap. They will sell, with the exception of an occasional buggy ride, the parties, one of al buggy ride, the parties, one of whom, Bill is which. The writer concluded to indulge in a like ex- hats, very cheap, and receive them travagance and made arrangments, fit all intents and purposes to that end, but one of the confractive end, but one of the contracting \$5.00. We will sell them cheap and parties, one of whom Dogberry was the prettiest, the neatest, and the most not which, took tooth ache. You fastidious can wear them with pleasure can imagine the finale. Dogberry and pride.

did'nt ride much. "Such is life." Advertisi To the point, truely Alexandria cheap, but we forfeit honor and money valley is teening with about 15 and 1 valley is teening with abundant if we do not do all that we advertise. good cheer. She has reapeda boun - Why Does Germania Sell So Cheap? tiful harvest and now wears a smile as bland and winning as can be o'er the prospect of a good other houses do. Well, we don't inbe o'er the prospect of a good time coming. Miss Davis of Cave Spring and Miss Draper of Ox ford are visiting Mrs. "Fate" Green. Cave Spring is proverbial for its beautiful women whilst Ox-

taight home a bottle of Par-land her nenedois and he Well good people, wha tshall we have for Chriatmas?. Shall we roast a turkey, have a German, or

a regular old house-warming. Certainly something must be done to drive away enui. Looking to my caption warns me

Sometimes a newspaper article that "Brevity is the soul of wit." in depicting the curse which is therefore I lay down my pen, take blighting the whole land with its my cob-pipe, hoist my heels on the foul and pestiferous breath, is but mantle and subscribe myself DOGBERRY.

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Burning his Own Home.

PHILADELPHIA PA. Dec.3. John Rossworth, a saloon keeper of \$1,000 bail, charged with arson. On Thursday afternoon Rossworth had a quarrel with his wife, and leaving the house indulged very ectin of claims.

| heavily in liquer. Then, returning | Frank W. Bowdon, | Robt. L. Arnold worth. The house is the property of his wife.

It bodes the country evil that the sworn duties of even the President of the United States, in connection with criminal corruptions, are discharged or left unperformed, as the exigencies of a party campaign may require. It is the duty, as it appears now it is the purpose, of the people to order things differently in the early future. -- St. Louis Republican, Dem.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applicaorganize the town of Jacksonville into a separate School District.
J. M. CROOK, Mayor.

Dissolution Notice. The copartnership heretofore existing between Ward & Johns is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the firm will be paid to T. R. Ward and all liabilities of the firm will be paid Those indebted to the firm by him. will come forward and make immediate payment WARD & JOHNS. payment

Notice. A neeting of the Jacksonville Mining Co. is hereby called to meet at Jacksonville, Ala . on the 1st day of January. 1883, for the purpose of transacting sevthe Company. Dec. 4, 1882.
G. B. DOUTHIT, Pres':.

Trustce't Sale of Land. By virtue of a Deed of Trust made by E. L. Bridges and Sarah Bridges of Calbon county 12 and 10th 31cm Calhoun county, Ala., on 10th March 1881, to the undersigned as Trustee to secure Rowan, Dean & Co. in the payment of a certain note therein specified. Probate Judges office on 10th March, 1831 and recorded in book M. Register of Mortgages and Deeds, on pages 185, 186 and 187, and subsequently transferred to Nathan Clark, I will proceed, on the 15th of January 1833, to sell the following lands, as designated in said Trust Deed, viz: the N. E. corner and the S. E. carner of spatian 20 tampelies and eighty seven acres, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Ala., to satisf, said note and the interest that may be due

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for three saccessive weeks, in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of Decr. 1882, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, proper. nov25-3t Judge of Probate.

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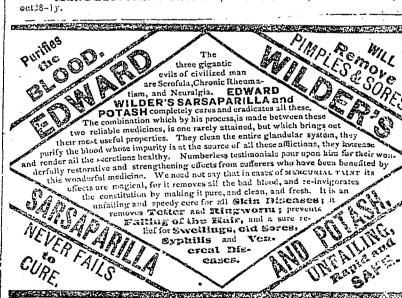
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SEED OATS FOR SALE. I have a choice lot of Red Rust Proof and Burt Oats for sale at my residence in Jacksonville.

CARE OF BROCMS .-- There is an old saying to the effect that a woman's housekeeping capacity can be told by the state in which her broom is kept. There are a great many housekeepers who atways leave their brooms standing where they were last used, and who let the same broom do daily for parlor, kitchen and door yard. Now this is obviously bad economy. Our plan is to keep a separate broom for the partor, the dining-room, sleeping-room and kuchen. When the latter is too much worn for use in the house, send it to the barn; take the second best for the kitchen, the broom from upstairs for the dining room, the parior broom for the chambers and let the new one be kept for the partor and hall. Many servants have the habit of leaning heavily on the proom when stooping to pick up up articles white sweeping; this results in bent and broken splinters and a worthless broom. When a new broom is purchased, provide a way of hanging it up in this wise; With a small gimblet bore a hole through the handle, about an inch from the top; draw in a piece of strong waxed twine, long enough when tied in a hard knot to form a loop 3 or four inches long. It brooms be dipped in clean, hot suus every week and uneu quickly, they will last twice as long

HARNESS during Summer is apt to be neglected and to be worn very rapidly by neat, rains and perspiration from the horse, It is also injured by the ammonia freely given off from the stables even with the greatest care. A little glycerine mized with the oil used in blacking will keep the harness flexible much better than the oil alone. Most preparations for oiling har ness contain glycerine and owe to it most of their value.

Shaping young trees may be easily effeeted if taken in time, by summer pruning and pruching. A needless or mispiaced ulaht become a conspicuou distortion if left to grow, is rubbed off with the thumb when an inch or two long. Branches which are running ont too long are stopped by pinching off the ends. By these means a handrome and symmetrical head is easily given to a young tree, if taken in time.

THE new method of cutting up the leaves and stems of the cotto plant for feeding nurnoses is likely to work a revolution in Southern farming. The plant maked with the cotten seco is execuent for extre one steep. Not only may the Sou be thus to able to n anulacture manure, but the production of cotion and well may be made to work together and help each other. A PIECE of rye near a poultry house is

sometimes in the winter, as a nen pasture. The sowing of grain in their yards is also an excellent plan. What is scratched out will be eaten up clean, and pienty of scratching and green food are what they

The test of good farming is found in the thoroughness with which every scrap of manure is cleaned from the barnyard; at least twice a year, for the use of crops. A considerable quantity of manure will accumulate during the summer, and is hest ap plied as top-dressing for such wheat or grass as is to be ploughed next spring.

NEBRASKA has 100,000 acres of cultivated timber land, all planted within the last ten years, and mostly since the timber claim Act was passed. The Cataloa hard and soft maple are the favorite trees for planting, though there are many groves planted to black walnut.

Ryr is gaining much favor as a soiling crop for cattle, and it makes a good hay when cured. It may be sowed for feed in April for milch cows, and the ground may then be plowed and planted to other

BARON LIEBIG Say : "The only method by which you can possibly advance and develop agriculture is by experiments; that is the only pian, for there is no branch of industry so completely built up by experiment as agriculture."

than when corn is fed to hozs exclusively. Build the frame first, and lay on the fat

IT is !amentable that so few farms have a supply of small fruits. Many taimers never have a berry of their own raising, while the most hardy fruit, the common

red cherry, is not at all plenty. ted muslin is preferred to plain. KEEP the grapevines well trained to trelises of wood or wire: leave no young canes swinging about. The vine pushes very rapidly when the tendrils have some-

thing to grasp. Do not harm the

leaves on young shoots. A seep of radish fifteen years old has grown freely on being planted.

DOMESTIC.

HOME-MADE SAUCES. - Home-made sauces help to keep the grocery bill economically the animal products of the small, and they may be as appetizing farm as it is to raise them. A pound of and even more so than anything we can beef, pork or poultry can be made much buy, if made with due thought. A piquant horse-radish sauce is a good relish with roast beef or with fish. Take two teaspoonfuls of made mustard. two of white sugar, a little salt and vinegar, enough to make the sauce of the proper quality; pour this over a teacupful of grated horse-radish root. Excellent tomato sauce is made by peeling and cutting in small pieces a dozen large, ripe and juicy tomatoes; and six small, green peppers and two mediumsized onions; chop these very fine, stir in a coffee-cupful of vinegar, two or three table poonfuls of brown sugar, a heaping tea-poonful of salt (more if your taste demands it), a tenspoonful each of ginger, cloves, allspice and cinnamon: stew the tomatoes and all the ingredients but sugar and vinegar for an hour and a half slowly, add sugar and vinegar live minutes before taking from the ire. Another tomato sauce is made of

a peck of ripe tomatoes, two onious. half a dozen red pepoers, half a pint of salt, two tablespooufuls of black pepper, two of mace, two of ginger and two of allspice and cloves mixed. Cut the tomatoes and onious in pieces and boil for two hours; when cold stir in a pint of vinegar. This is a sour sauce, and it keeps well. Then there are delicious catsups of tomatoes and of cucumbers; these are a little more trouble to make, as they must be strained and carefully bottled, but they are so satisfactory that the trouble does not count for much, after all.

EVERYBODY should send 25 cents to Strawbridge & Clothier and receive their Fashion Quarterly for six menths. Nearly 1000 illustrations and four pages of new music in each issue.

It is well for the inexperienced pickle maker to be told that there is just as great difference in green tomatoes as there is in anything else. To insure crisp and fine flavored green tomato pickles, it is necessary to start with fine grained, firm tomatoes, and the haif grown ones are best. They are not so juicy, and the slices look and are really more compact. They keep their shape better, too. Another point to be noted in pickle making is that in order to have flew away unconcerned in the foreground, good cucumber pickles that will keep and Pat was swiftly and noiselessly laid well, they must be fresh when you begin the picking process. If kept for ing himself up and shaking his fist at two or three days they become soft, and the bird, he exclaimed, "Be jabers, ye it is almost impossible to succeed with them.

Gratitude Inexpressible.

PATTERSON, N. J., May 13, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co. : Sirs-1 cannot use language expressive enough to convey my appreciation of the value of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and urmary organs. I never lose an opportunity to recommend it highly. WM. RADOLIFY.

CURRANT JELLY OMELET.—Beat six eggs together, and add three tablespoonfuls of fresh milk and a sprinkle of salt. Put a piece of butter as large as a walnut into a spider, hot enough to melt it, but not brown it. Turn in half of the mixture and let it become set in the pan. Put a heaping tablespoonful of currant jelly on top of it, in the middle, and turn each side of the omelet, one over the other, letting the jelly melt so as to run out a little, and brown the edges. Put a small heated platter over the spider with the left hand, and with a jerk of the right hand turn it quickly upon the platter. Serve at once, and have the rest of the mixture cooked while the first one is eaten.

For dyspensia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their 78rious forms; also as a preventive against ever and ague and ther intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya ' made by Caswell, Hazard & Co, New York, sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no Laups.

SPINACH A LA CREAME. - Pick over and wash the spinach, and cut the leaves from the stalks. Boil in bot water, a little salted, about twenty minutes. Drain, put in a woonen trav or upon : bond; chop very five, and rub through a colander. Put into a saucepon; stir nutil it begins to smoke throughout. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter for a good-sized dish, a teaspoonful of white sugar, three tablespooululs of milk, sait and pepper to liking. Beat, as it heats. with a silver fork or wire spoon. Flavor with a little nutmed Cook thus until Pour into a deep dish, surround with sliced egg, and serve.

Thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, have been sold, and from all over the land comes one universal cry, "Carboline, as now improved and perfected, is the best hair restorer ever used." by all druggists.

A PRETTY wali-pocket or sort of hanga so-called Japanese fan, but one that spreads. Take out the wire that holds the sticks together at the handle, then spread the fan and fasten the two outer sticks together, then wind a piece of wire around the sticks at the bottom, tie a ribbon over this, and make a bow with short ends. The handle by which the pecket is to haug is of ribbon, all of the same width and color as the other, and is fastened at each side of the pocket with a small bow.

Allen's Brain Food.

Curcs Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1 all druggists. Send for circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First av. N. Y.

A TASTEFUL way to arrange the narrow curtains at each side of a hall door is to make them of muslin or of lace; LESS grain and more grazing tend to a lave the muslin full. About midway better development of frame and muscle between the top and bottom tie a ribbon around the muslin, make a pretty bow and let it come next to the glass. The the ribbon so close that the muslin will be drawn in at the centre; let the muslin hang loosely and gracefully, not in stiff folds. If there are no other windows in the hall, plenty of light will be admitted by this arrangement,

> Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Easterer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All tits stepped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa

> CLEANING MIRRORS,-If you clean your mirror with a soft paper instead of a cloth, time and trouble will both be saved, as there will be no lint and the glass will have a better polish.

HUMOROUS

"And now, in conclusion," said William Penn "for time flies and money is twelve per cent. I'll tell thee what I'll do with thee. We didn't come here to rob thee, but if thee has any land thee wants to sell, I'll make thee un offer as square as a horse trade. I don't care to buy anyhow, and I don't want to beat thee out of a foot of ground, but if thee is anxious to sell, I'll give, right here, cash and goods right down on the counter, five hundred dollars for the State of remosylvania, with all the dips, spurs, angles, leads, sinuosities, stock, goodwill, fixtures, subscription and mailing list, and all the apportenances thereunto appertaining, be the same more or less, and you can take it or leave it,"

* * "Example is better than precept." It is well known that dyspepala, bilious attacks, herdache and many other ills can only be cured by removing their cause. Kidney-Wort has been proved to be the most effectual remedy for these, and for habi uai costiveness, which so afflicts milions of the American people.

ET For five cents, Wells, R chardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., will send colored san ples of all colors of Diamond Dyes, with Directions.

A TEACHER in a suburban school was iving her class an object lesson a few days ago and drew a cat on the blackboard for its inspection. She then asked what there was on the cat, and the unanimous reply was "hair." else?" she queried. There was a long pause of consideration, but finally the hand of a bright-eyed little 5-year-old shot up and almost simultaneously came her triumphant answer: "Fleas!"

Change of Mind.

I declined to insert your advertisement of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, myseli and wife having been greatly benefitted by them, and I take great pleasure in making them known.

REV. JOHN SEAMAN, Editor Home Sentinel, Atton, N. Y.

Two views of the matter. An Irishman tried to shoot a little chipping bird with an old Queen Anne musket. He fired. The bird, with a chirrup or two. on his spine in the background. the bird, he exclaimed, "Be jabers, ye wouldn't a chirruped if ye'd been at this end of the gun!"

*Dr. S. B. BRITTAIN says: "As a rule physicians do not, by their professional methods build up the female constitution, while they seldom cure the diseases to which it is always hable in our variable climate and under our imperfect civilization. Special remedies are often required to restore organic harmony and strengthen the enfeebled powers of womanhood; and for most of these we are indebted to persons outside of the medical profession. Among the very best of these remedies I assign a prominent place to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unnecessary substitution: "Why didn't you deliver that message as I gave it to you?" asked an Austin gentleman of his stupid servant. "I did de best I could, bo-s." "You did the be-t you could, did you?" imitating his voice and look. "So you did the best voice and look. "So you did the best you could. If I had known that I was sending a donkey I would have gone myself.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. AUSTIN, TEXAS, February 20, 1891.

To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist: Dear Sir-My case was an acute form of Bronchitis, and was of one and a half year's duration. I emid possible, but rapidly, until the doctors said I would die-that my case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resources, I got a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S PALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in six hours felt a decided relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. Now that my chances of life are good for many years. I carnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of throat or lung disease.

C. G. LATHROP.

An impatient customer: One day toward nightfall, and in uncertain light, a man bought an overcoat of pretended lum-c lar. The next mor angit preve to be of a quite too unmistakable gre n. Returning to the shopkerper, that worthy regarded the buyer calmly and said; 'You must have a little patience with it, my dear sir; it isn't ripe yet."

C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince street, New York, the well known wholesale manufacturer of sealskiu sacks, dolmans and fur-This affords a offers goods at retail. order direct from headquarters, and "save the profits of the middlemen. Ladies are sure of getting reliable furs, and fully twenty-five per cent. cheaper than retailers' prices.

IT is said you can tell when it is going to be a bard winter by the thickness of the husks on the corn. Editors arrive at similar conclusions by the amount of poetry that flows into the office at this season of the year. From ing-basket is made of a common fan, not | indications at the present moment we predict that overcoats and arctics will be needed before January first.

Rupture Cared.

NEWTO WN, PA., Sept. 29th, 1882. Dr. J. B. Mayer. Dear Sir:—I will state to you that I am all right, and have not worn the support since the 8th of July, and since then have been hard at work on a farm. There is no pain or soreness about me nor has there been since.

Yours Respectfully. G. L. SHWARTZ.

"You don't care very much about music. Why do you wish so very much to have me compose an entirely new air for you to whistle?" asked a musician of his friend. And the latter replied: 'By Jove, I want something to whistle which that confounded jay in the next room to mine don't know, and, therefore, can't join in on and spoil all my

Don't fail to read the twenty dollar Sewing Machine advertisement of C. A. Wood & Co., then send for a circular.

Nor so bad for an "old chappie." First old chappie-"Think we've time for a cigarette, old chappie?" Second old chappie—"Well, old chappie, considering thirty years are supposed to elapse between the last act and the next, I think we have !"

Maggie's baby: Some time ago a very innocent young lady paid a visit to a lady triend, who, a few days before, had presented her good man with a son. She had, of course, to see the baby. After looking hard at the little stranger some time she remarked: "Dear me, Maggie, how sunburnt it is."

breakfast cakes are made of one pint of estimate that if the comet had put in an sweet milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful appearance a month earlier, they would of brown sugar, half a teaspoonful of have had several thousand more melons salt; stir in this enough flour to make a for the market. It seems that the class

n well-buttered gem pans for half an comets. hour. If the cook prefers to do so, she can use part rye and part wheat flour. HAMBURG CREAM .- Stir together the rind and juice of two large lemons and one cup of sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of eight eggs; put all in a tin pail and set in a pot of boiling water (if you have no double boiler); stir for three minutes, take from the fire, add the well-beaten whites of the eggs, and serve when cold in custard glasses.

When about to broil fish it is a good plan to grease the gridiron well with a then by having about half the fish sticking to the gridiron when you attempt to emove it to the platter.

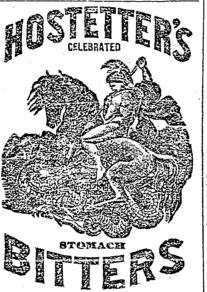
IF you wish to clean your spice mill, you will find that by grinding a handful of raw rice through it this can be accomdished. The particles of spice and pepper or of cottee will not adhere to it after this rice is ground through it.

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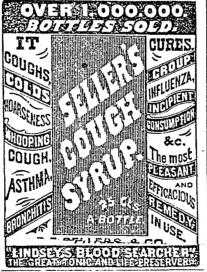
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The true antidote to the effects of miasma is Hostetters's Stomach Buters. This medicine is one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever on this Continent fever and ague exists. A winey assful thee times a day is the best possible preparative for encountering a malarrous atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach.

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The Bad and Worthless.

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the nighest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the pures;, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprang up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop," or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name are initations or counterfeits. Beware of them.
Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

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may be taken at liver and billions disorders with Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Peliets." Mild yet certain in operation; and there is none of the reaction consequent upon taking severe and drastic cathartics. By druggists.

An Indian epigram: Old Chief Pocotello, now at the Fort Hall agency, in answer to an inquiry relative to the true Christian character of a former Indian little lard. You will not be troubled agent at that place, gave in very terse language the most accurate description of a hypocrite that was ever given to the public: "Ugh! too much God and no .

> "Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting treatise (98 pages) sent. post-paid, for three stamps. Address "World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y."

GEN. GRANT has cast aside the Havana cigars and now smokes those made from tobacco raised in Mexico. He wrote to Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, the other day, extolling the weed of the continent as more fragrant than that brought from Cuba. Connecticut topacco growers will now manufacture Mexican instead of Cuban cigars.

Young men or middle aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred veaknesses should send three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of books. Address "World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

It's too provoking. After all the thousands it has cost the government and the great amount of costs and time and one thing and another, this Star Route prosecution hasn't yet settled the question whether we should say "star rout" or "star root." It begins to look as though we never would know.'

"Yes." said Burkenstein, "I came pretty near doing a mean thing to-day. had a counterfeit half, and I was about o give it to a poor blind begger who asked for alms, but I resisted the temptation and got an old apple-woman to change it by buying five cents' worth of

* * "One man's meat is another man's poison." Kidney-Wort expels the poisonous humors. The first thing to do in the Spring is to clean the house. For internal cleansing and renovating, no other medicine is equal to Kidney-Wort. In either dry or liquid form it cures headache, bilious attacks constipation and deranged kidneys. Twenty-four beautiful colors of the

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at the dead of night): "Oh, div ye feel the smell o' the gas? Are ye shure ye pit it out?" Tam: 'Shure, wumman, I wonder to hear ye talking. Hiv I no got a big blister on my thoomb?"

Economy: Wouldn't it be a joke on Miss Emily Faithfull, who has come over from England to lecture Americans on their extravagance, if she met with an empty hall, with cards upon the seats stating, "We could not afford to come?"

BAY CITY, MICH., Feb. 3, 1880. I think it my duty to send you a recommend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether Hop Bitters are good or not. I know they are good for general debility and indigestion; strengthen the ner you; system and make new life. I recommend my patients to use them.

Individual insignificance: A man never realizes the littleness of his own abilities so much as when, after blacking his own boots, he is greeted by the first oy he meets with the customary Snine ?"

Too illiberal: When Closephist died nis disconsolate widow mouned through ner tears: "Well, there is one thing John never gave me a cross word." 'Nor anything else that he wasn't obliged to," nurmured Fogg. Rupture Cured.

PHOENIXVILLE, PA., August 20th, 1882.

DR J. B. MAYER, 831 Arch Street, Phyadelphia. Dear Sir:-I have been rup tured very badly, it gave me a great deal treatment for rupture in December 1000, and the following March 1881 I left my support off and feel sound to day. Yours truly, F. B. Rossiter.

THE latest conundrum is, "Would you rather ride a bicycle or a bi-centecnial?" The man was killed who first propounded the conundrum and the answer died with him.

FOR SALE—The target used by the American rifle team. It is slightly inured by exposure to the weather, but therwise as good as new.

"Buchuparba."

Quick, complete cure urinary affections smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E, S. Werls, Jersey Olive N. J. Down in Texas a man will marry a

woman on a day's acquaintance which is one reason why divorce lawyer's al ways do well in that State.

25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

Foon.—A good complexion never goes with a bad diet. Strong coffee, hot bread and butter, heated grease highly spiced soups, meats or game, hot drinks, alcoholic liquors, fat means, are all damaging to its beauty. Strong tea used daily will after a time give the skin the color and appearance of leather. Coffee affects the skin less, but the nerves more, and a healthy nervous system is necessary to beauty.

BARLEY WATER. -Add two ounces of pearl barley to half a pint of boiling water; let simmer for five minutes, drain, and add two quarts of boiling water; add two ounces of sliced figs and two ounces of stoned raisins; boil until reduced to a quart; strain for drink. This is very nutritious for an invalid.

THIN shoes of bread dipped in tomato sauce and then fried in butter until they are brown, take the place of an omelet. This is a good way to utilize stale bread,

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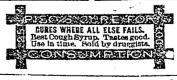
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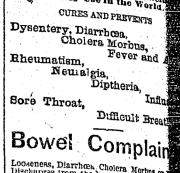
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Trills sleepily his evening hymn. The dark blue deeps are full of stars; One lone lamp in the hiliside gloom A mile away, as red as Mars;

The night is sweet with faint perfume At bedtime in the quiet house, Up through the wide, old rooms I go

Is stirring. Loudly, to and fro. The old clock ticks; and easterly The ancient windows open high With bird songs welling up the sky.

Without a lamp; and not a mouse

AUNT TABITHA.

But we must have new dresses for New Year's Day !" said Audrey Velveton; as she sat on the hearthrug in in front of the fire, her shapely arms folded behind her head, her eyes fixed meditatively on the gleam of the shin-

"Of course we must." said Muriel. glancing sleepily up from the pages of the book she was reading. Mrs. Velveton, a tall handsome ma-

ing coals.

tron, who was arranging Japanese fans on the wall, looked perturbed as the

words reached her ears. "Girls," said she, "don't talk non

"Where are we to get the money for new dresses, I'd like to know? "Besides, there are the lemon-color-

ed silks that you only wore twice." "Lemon is hideous anywhere except at a ball," said Muriel critically.
"Then there are your wind gross

grains," said Mrs. Velvet.".
"I don't dare to think that the dressmaker's bill will be for rlose two dres-

Audrey, a All, blonde deanty. The residue of the money, and above investments have been made, is above investments have been made, is fluffy you mair, inquid blue eyes, and above investments have been been artfully heightened by to pay her expenses at your boardingnession artfully heightened by cor-

But don't humiliate us by expecting us to wear turned over dresses on New Year's Day, when all the world comes out in its best and brightest garb." "I'm sure I don't know what to do."

aid Mrs. Velveton, bursting into teams "Why, order two pale blue damasses," said Muriel serenely; "and let Madame Elisette make them, and supply the trimmings.

"Then you will be sure to have everything commie il faut,"

"But two hundred and fifty dollars would not cover the bill!" cried Mrs.

"People who move in society must keep up with the times," said Audrey. "Do you think I have a gold mine at her. my command?" shrieked Mrs. Velve-

ton, driven nearly to desperation by the placid insistence of her two doll-like daughters. "Write to aunt Tabby," suggested Muriel, complacently viewing the tip of hundred dollars, and buy your dresses a rush ind a noil. It is a thought-

her satin-slippered foot as it buried it for New Year's, self in the fleecy pile of the white Angora rug.

"I've written untill I am ashamed." said Mrs. Velveton hysterically.

"In the last letter I told her that I had opened a boarding-house, and she dollars, and give her a little good adsent me fifty to buy furniture for the vice, and perhaps hire a sewing-machine

"And how can I have the face to ap-Ny to her ngain?". (Make up some plausible new story, nurmured Muriel

"What's the use of having an old aunt made of money if you can't squeeze a little out of her now and then? "Tell her there's somebody dead and there's got to be a funeral."

"That's nonsense, said Mrs. Velveton gloomily. "Aunt Tabby isn't the fool you take

"Well, by hook or by crook new iresses we must have," autounced Au-

"And Soprini must set the table; he loes get up the things so stylishly!"

"Couldn't we manage the refreshments ourselves?" said Mrs. Velveton wishfully. "Soprini is so dreadfully ex- her pale-blue train a shake-out. travagant in his charges.

"And when I was a girl, we used to make the chicken salads, and pickled oysters ourselves, and-

"Oh, when you were a girl !" repeated Muriel, with calm indolence.

"That was in the dark ages of the world, mamma."

"Surely you can't expect us to go back into those times?"

Mrs. Velveton sighed. She had lived a life of show, excitement and hollow display.

She had brought up her two handcome daughters to care only for society -to aim only for the goal of rich hus-

But here they were in their third season, and the Misses Velveton were the Misses Velveton still.

Mrs. Velveton had far outrun her and appealed to me. slender income; she was hopelessly in debt, and haunted constantly by the even heard of her cousins, the Vel horrible visions of duns, bilis and tons. sheriff's sales; and now Andrey and Muriel declared that they must have banker notified me. new dresses for the coming "New

"You must go with the lemon-colored | ing business,

glaces, or the white gros grains," said

"As for anything new, it's entirely out of the question." "Then," said Audrey, "we'll close

Turkey carpets, arreses that I should the house and direct Sniffen to say say cost a hundrelolles apiece ! that we are not at home. "I don't appear at all if I can't ap-

pear like a lady !" Mrs. Velveton looked dismayed. New Year's Day was notoriously a "Great Exhibition" day so far as the

gentlemen were concerned, There was always a possibility that Muriel and Audrey might make an impression upon some "gilded youth" on New Year's Day, which might happily

terminate in matrimony. Secluding themselves would be social suicide, and Mrs. Velveton was just opening her mouth to remonstrate, when Sniffen, the tall servant-man need of your old ant's hararned whom they kept because he was "so savings. much more genteel than a maid.'

brought in a letter. "It's from aunt Tabby." cried Mrs. Velveton, and she made haste to open

Out fell a check for five hundred dol. lars, made payable to the order of Venetia Velveton, and signed "Tabitha

Clark. Audrey picked it up with a shriek of

delight and surprise, "The old darling !" she cried, "It's a present for us, of courso-a New Year's

"Nothing of the sort !" said Mrs. Velof social position which y had reared so patiently amund m all these veton, with a gradually elongating visstruggling, ampitious unprincipled

consten to what she says, girls." MY DEAR NIECE VELVETON.

"This is to inform you that I have received tidings that my grand-niece and your cousin, Mabel Wilton, has left an orphan at No.-Morton Street, Williamsburg, and that she is in great want. I enclose a check for five "Manma, if ye want us to go into hundred dollars in order that you may find her out and purchase for her a respectable outfit and a sewing machine.

Andrew a all, blonde deauty, with nouse for such a time as it may suffice. Pray let me know when the money is all spent. By this plan, I flatter my self that I can be serviceable to both you and her. So no more at present

Your aunt,

"TARITRA CLARE." "Cranberry Cottage, December 18-"Flinty-hearted old miser!" Audrey

"Our boarding-house, indeed!" said Muriel, looking satirically around at the elegant drawing-room, where Snif- not be practiced to the est advantage, fen was just lighting the chandefter's and on the other hand here is danger

wax canales. "Mable Wilton!" thoughtfully repeated Mrs. Velveton. "I don't know or care anything about

"A factory girl, I suppose -- or some-

thing of that sort! "I will tell you what, girls, I have been mide and the failure recorded.

an idea. "I have a good mind to take this five

"It really seems to have come to us quite providentially.

"And then, when New Year's Day is over, I can go to Williamsburg, or wherever it is, and take your cousin afew

for her for a month or two. "The notion of bringing her here, ... is simply preposterous.

"Of course," said Audrey. "To be sure," chimed in Muriel. The new dresses were purchased, and Madame Elisette herself "composed them" to the satisfaction of even the Misses Velveton.

And Soprini received carte blanche to set the table. and Vaudoir had the flower order, and Mrs. Velveton congratulated herself that nothing was

New Year's day came, cold and clear, and glittering, with sparkling snow below, and a heaven of glorious blue above. Ting-a-ling went the bell before Suiffen had buttoned on his new livery-

"Our first call," said Audroy, giving "What antediluvian can it be, to come

at this time?" "I'm sure I can't imagine," said Muriel, posing her face into the regu-

tion delighted smile. And in walked a little old woman, in a snuff-colored suit and round spectacles, followed by a tail, pale girl, in shabby black.

"Aunt Tabitha," cied Mrs. Velveton, who, in a decollete dress of black satin and a ruby necklace, had just swept into the room.

"Yes," said the old woman, looking keenly around her, "yes, you are right, Venetia-aunt Tabitha and Mabel Wil-

"How came I here? "Why, Mabel, it her loneliness an trouble came out to Cranberry Fari

"To my amazement, she had nev "The check was duly cashed, as

"But I said to my self 'Poor Vene "Boarding-house keeping is a { Wonderful Memories.

Phenomenal memory is that owned by Milton Peters, or Black Pete, who was employed at Pate's keno house, but is now keeping door at Dock Strickland's poker room at Eleventh and Olive streets St. Louis. In the game of keno as played in St. Lous and the eastern cities, 192 cards numbered from 1 to 192 are required. On each of these are fifteen numbers arrainged in three rows and combinations of the numbers between 1 and 90. No two cards of the 192 or no two rows of the 576 rows are alike. Pete had so trained his memory that he knew each of these cards. If 37 he could without a moment's hesitation, give the three combinations and the numbers in the irregular order. Before the invention of the check board which contains the miniature of each the first who covers any row of cards, the man at the run calling out the numbers of each ball as it rolls out, and the players covering the same if it appears on the card. A few years ago a plan a number of thin pieces of paper with various numbers on one side and mucilage on the other. They were exactly and turned his card over to a friend.

And Mabel Wilton ime the old The size of a farm shil be suited o the capacity of tipocketbook. Many young farmers ke the mis-

ake of buying a largem with little money to pay for it. The is nothing that so binds a man as heavy mortgage. It eats the very let of the farmer, and hangalike a lien weight upon every aspiration of hyde and children. It is betier to b/a small farm and have enough capitaly work it well. As the surplus increase it may be invested in more ares, / i a botter culture of those that have a eady proved profitable. There is sir below which many of the economics othe farm canof going beyond the acage where the

most profitable farming may be carried on. It equires considable executive ability b marage a arge farm, and therefor mary me are excluded from such by a lackwhich they may not wholly appeciate ntil the trial has Farmin is not like taking of a citadel and camot be don successfully with ful and steady woking out from welllaid plans-a connest for crops, and the heal must Wclear that wins where the seal of a chpaign for a lifetime covers ownship or even square miles. The sol is the sundation of farming, and it should efitted to the kinds of crops that in se nature and capacities of the sind and dry should be understood, and a favorale mixture of the two obtained if there ian opportunity for choosing. A rich oil, with proper management, means god crops at once. butit may be as profitale to invest much less is an equal area of over-cropped land, and bring it up b a high state of cultivation by green manuring and other methods of restaration. The farm house is to be the hort of the family,

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"wolf" the game. He carried with him the some, as the man yelled "Keno!" card with forty and those other fo. numbers in a line." On examination, at Pete's suggestion, the fraud which the couple of blacklegs were practicing on the other players was discovered. The rest of Pete's education has been shamefully neglected. He experiences considerable difficulty in outlining a ew hieroglyphics which are supposed to be a script for his name. When asked about his phenomenal memory he said:

"Can you recollect everything you "Oh, no! for some things 1 ain't worth a cent, but some other things I don't nice as could be desired. have no difficulty in recollecting."

"How did you come to learn the keno cards?' cards and look over many of them. In guinea-pig, as big as an ordinary porker, that way I got to know them all, and is a standard dish; and throughout the now I'm pretty well fixed on these whole South America roast armadillo is

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the New York Jew, was so that it was with difficulty he ade a faro dealer to allow moded himself keeping a puld announce the action ed for and tell every bet of the same made by syers about the board. thout the assistance

arkable memory of a gambler

Some Queer Dishes.

What marvelous variety of tastes, of likes an i dislikes with regard to specia forms of food, from cannibalism to fruit cake, we find among people physically constituted alike in every respect. This in an old mill, whose existence dates person eats his meat burned to a cinder; that will touch only what is rawly underdone. George III. preferred his when it was semi-putrid; his successor's weakness was hot plum-bread crumbled up'in a lot of cream. Lord Bacon is said to have lived whole weeks at intervals on nothing but oranges; while the over its face and silken ribs laid on its elder Pitt could not endur the sight of fruit, and never suffered any to be asked what combinations, were on card brought into the apartment where he was. In Brazil the goose is considered of Malacca will not eat fish of any kind. Antipathies grounded on religious scru-

certain castes of Hindoos, hardly come under this category; but it may be observed that the Jewish dietetic system, as laid down in the book of Leviticus. has been demonstrated by the physiolo-

code that could be devised. Amongst mammals and birds, it is difficult to say what species are not caten of gold. Its manufacture is one of the in the countries where they abound. the size of the little figure square on Probably the big dogs and cats would be the keno card. When he covered four exceptions, though one hears new and numbers he listened for the next, and, then of mighty hunters broiling a steak selecting a paper with the next ball's from the lion which has just fallen a number he passed it over the card, and victim to their powder and shot; but raked in the 'pot." He was \$1,200 in China and other parts of the East of the treasury building, among gold, ahead of the game by this stealing op- the smaller domestic varieties are reeration, when he withdrew for a moment | cognized luxuries of the table, and are exposed for sale as such in the markets; Just then Pete turned his attention to in a country so over-populated as China, every morsel of any substance that is As was usual, he called the number of edible is eagerly sought out and devourhis card and we combination which he ed, so that not only cats and dogs, but had covered. He balled out four num- rats, mice, slugs, and almost every thing bers, but as he called the fifth Pete laid in earth, air, or water, go to feed the hands on the pot announcing, "There's half-starved masses. Rats are split a mistake, sah; I know there and no open, dried, pressed and powdered with finely-ground white bark, which gives sury storeroom for years, or it may be the appearance of haddocks as they have in long strings over the vendor's stall.

The birds' nests convertible into soup, so ofter auoted, must not be confounded with the transtrial products of our own birds, which man, the boiled a long time without yielding must. a long time without yielding muc. ishment, unless the bird happens to inside; edible nests really consist of a kind of isinglass, and are constructed 'Well, I swear I don't know how I by a small sea-bird out of the gelatinous came by such a good recollection, but | bones of dead and decaying fish. Most I ve got it. I never forget a number, of them are brought from some caverns and I can tell you the number of some on the sea shore north of Shanghai; brought up to the door, and she and but they are not very plentiful, and there is brought up to the door, and she and signor Nicolini take a drive through of them are brought from some caverns is no great demand for thom. The soup is thick, slimy and glutinous, and neither so masty as might be expected, nor as

On the Isthmus of Panama the tapir and sloth are eaten by the Indians, who also consider the agouti and other small "Oh, that was my work. When no rodents great delicacies. In Paragua, game was going on I used to take the the capybara, the great amphibious things, and nobody can fool me on a set highly esteemed, and may be seen in all of keno cards after I look over them a the cases and restaurants of the cities, turned on their scaly backs, and the in-John and Charles Barker, two broth- terior filled with a rich sauce composed ers, who dealt in a Sixth street fare of lemon and spices—much too greasy bank, could keep track of the fifty-two for most palates—though the flavor of cards in the box, and, without consult. | the animal itself is delicious. Monkeys ing a card or anything else, could an- and parrots are eaten in Mexico; they nonuce just what cards were in the box, are both very dry and insipid, but it is after a certain number were dealt. In stated that the bord is not to be despithe deal, when it came to the privilege sed if properly dressed. That most malodorous marsupial, the opossum, is ers, who were equally endowed in this recongnized as an article of food in Rio respect, ever troubled those keeping Grande do Sul and other provinces track of the game, but announced the which it inhabits, where however, they bury it in the earth until the flesh is left in the box. In playing against the free from its characteristic offensive bank they displayed the same confidence smell before cooking it. Its cousin the in their memories, and laughed at the dasyure, is treated the same way in ides of keeping count of the cards. A Australia, where it shares the honors of beal celebrity known by the soubriquet the table with kangaroo. If he were a suppers after her performances are albold man who first swallowed an oyster, have been appropriately that was a bolder who first investigated that was a bolder who first investigated to the composing that was a bolder who first investigated. riating great coats to his own use, has the alimentary properties of a crab s much better reputation as a casino surely he must have been in the ast blayer than as a citizen. He can safely extremity of hunger when broke extremity of hunger when broke extremity of hunger when broke over the hydrone spiders distacean and give his opponent one-half of the game open the indeous spider distacean and pefore the first card is dealt and then "went for" its uncompared the most destrucpeat him with ease. From frequent ments. Lapa abs, the most destruc-

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· California Wine.

The extent of wine making in California astonishes visitors from the East. At the vineyards of San Gabriel, the largest in eards with pencil, but at the State 500,000 gallons of wine and deal or at any stage of 100,000 of brandy will be made from this year's crop of grapes. The unskilled labor employed is usually Chinese, but the experts are mostly from the wine districts of France and Germany, though Americans play he could tell to a learn the processes readily. The grapes ly times a certain card are stemmed and squeezed by machinery. after the night's play The juice runs into vats, where it ferments sufficiently, and is pumped into great butts nuings and losses of in the cellars. There it stands until it is clarified by whites of eggs, isinglass, or caused the supersti- gelatine, after which it is filtered through use to allow him to churcoal, and drawn off into casks for guano, superphosphate, or other good shipment.

Bank-Note Paper.

The fibered bank-note paper on which American legal tender, national banknote currency and government bonds are printed is made at Dalton, Mass., back to colonial times. If you should stop at the old paper mill, with proper credentials, you may perhaps be allowed to handle a sheet of the crisp paper, where, as the wet, grayish pulp is pressed between heavy iron cylinders. bits of blue and red silk are scattered surface. You may go beyond, into the counting room, where each sheet, as it comes from the drying room, is carefully examined and counted and then coarse and unfit for food, and the natives returned to the papercutter to be divided into smaller sheets. If you trace this paper still further, you will find ples, such as the proverbial detestation that from the cutter's hands it passes keno card, Pete's memory was of inval- of pork which Jews are supposed to again into the counting room, and is uable service. The game is decided by entertain, and the fastidiousness of separated into little packages containing 1,000 sheets each, the amount recorded in a register, and then packed in bundles and stored in fire and burglar-proof vaults to wait shipment to the United States treasury. From the was gotten up by a sharp gambler to gists to be the most perfect sanitary pulp-room to the vault the precious paper is watched and guarded as carefully as though each sheet were an ounce greatest secrets connected with the government's money making. From the vaults of the paper mill at Dalton to the guarded storerooms of the treasury at Washington is a journey of several hundred miles. In the capacious vaults silver, copper and nickel coins, bullion. paper currency and official records, you will find thousands of packages of the bank-note paper made at Dalton. It comes in little iron safes, such as are used by the Adams Express Company and each package and every sheet is carefully counted before the manfacturer and express company are relieved of further responsibility. The paper that arrives to-day may he in the treasent to the Burneau of Eugraving and

> course of a month's time, a legal-tender or bank note. Madame l'atti.

Printing to-morrow, to return, in the

very simple, and one day is an exact production of another. She raises usually at midday, and takes a French deserver. dejewie. A la fourchetts at 1 o'clock. Sho usualizants a bird and a little salad, drinks diated claret and a tiny cup of black coffee. At 2 her carriage punctually at half-past three. practices a little, and at five takes a a short nap, sometimes going out to dinner at seven; but, as a rule, on those days when she does not sing, she prefers dining in her own rooms alone with Signor Nicolini. She is fond of dominoes and checkers, and thus the evening whiles away until eleven, when, after a light supper, she goes to bed. On the days when she sings she rises as usual at twelve, and eats a heavier breakfast than usual at one. She drinks a whole bottle of Chateau Lafite. She never, under any circumstances, touches champagne. Then comes the drive, and at four o'clock she goes to bed sleeping until seven. People are posted about the rooms to prevent any noise being made, so that when she is wakened she feels quite refreshed. She then dresses for the first act of whatever part she appears in, and practices her voice for half an hour while walking round her room. During the toilette Signor Nicolini goes to the piano and warms himself up by practicing a pleine voix. Before starting for the theatre Madame Patti drinks a large glass of brandy and soda, first pouring the soda into the glass and allowing the gas to evaporate. This is the reason she does not drink champagne. She believes tho gas hurts ber voice. During a performance Malame Patti takes nothing whatever, and when it is over feels always greatly exhausted, for she has eaten nothing since one colock. The suppers after her performances are althe meal. She objects to made dishes and rich sonps. It is almost unnecessary to say that Signor Nicolini s habits and tastes are precisely the same as those of Madame Patti, and that his delicate attentions to her wants and tastes msure as much as anything the continuance of the romance of their

Beginning a Garden.

liveв.'

If one proposes to begin gardening whether to raise yegetables for home use or for sale, commencement should could have been started a month or two earlier, but much can yet be done in all but very cold localities. It is of little use to try to make a garden on wet land. Unless the soil has a natural drainage, tile or plank drains should be laid the first thing. If sod land be selected, apply a good dressing of manure, break it up, and let it lie untilspring, when another manuring and plowing, with thorough harrowing, will be needed. The success in the garden depends largely upon the amount of manure applied to it. Stable manure to the extent of 50 to 80 loads to the acre is needed, or if so much can not be obtained, the lack should be supplied by the use of ground-bone, fishcommercial fertilizer.

SATURDAY, Dec. 33, 1882. THE CROP LIEN LAW.

A large element of the present Leg islatu.e, especially among those from the Black Belt, are undoubtedly in fayor of the repeal of the crop lien law. Among these the farmers of that body are especially earnest and solicitous on the subject. On the other hand there are many members of the House and Senate who do not know what to do-They are anxious to do that which will benefit the people most, but they cannot tell what the effect of the repeal will be. Some alledge that it will cause ant, will treat him more considerately than he is now treated by the merchant Both the Representatives of this Senatorial District and county would be glad to have the views of their constituents on this important subject during the recess. The bill providing for the repeal of the law was postponed until after recess, for the purpose of allowing members of the Legislature to get at the views of their constituents during the brief time they will be at home. Legislature meets again the 24th of Jan-

We have it from the most intelligent and responsible source, that since the prohibition law in Ectowah, that county has enjoyed a degree of prosperity and meace and quietude unknown in all its previous history. Fewer arrests for erime; and the farmers who go to Gadsden always have more money to expe d for the necessaries and comforts of life, while the general prosperity compensates a thousand told for the loss of the pitiful revenue whiskey brings.

We invite the attention of the reader to the Act of the Legislature (just recessed) published to-day, submitting the question of prohibition in Calhoun the morals of the people-the welfare and happiness of the rising generation. Let every one who does not wish to see his boy grow up an educated drunkard vote intelligently upon this question.

Derrick Dodd.

A young lady created considerable comment by appearing at Los Angelos fancy ball last week in the character os a "Raw Oyster" Her costume was a sprinkle of red pepper, and she carried a cracker in one hand and half a lime in the other. Well may the anxious moralist ask: "Whither are we drifting?"

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dollars, which me shall be paid in money, and for the second offence, in a continuous tion to said penalty, may be seconded to imprisonment in the contribution of hard labor for the contribution of the month, and the discounting of

Shelby county is booming for probibition. Recent tragedies caused by There arekoued the people. Three young men, crazy with liquor were recently parading upon the seeds of Montevallo, using very in seed fantwo days next preceding such election. guage as several ladies were passing, shall be guilty of a misdementor, and, when a gentleman togged them to de-on conviction, shall be fined or impris-oned, one or both, at the discretion of sist, whereup a they turned in their oned, one or both, at the diserce drunken dry and beat him nearly to SEC. S. Be it further enacted, that death with a club. One man, the head hibition, now publicly declares that if he kind of liquois for domest c purposes, had a thousand votes he would give or the sale of wine in not less quantities them ail for prohibition.

Lowndes Citizen.

The following crop was mane this year on a one-mule farm on this Act shall be so construed that if an crop of pumpkins and ground peas A large crop of oats was harvested in the spring, on land which later rielded a great quantity of cow peas. No fertilizers were used.

"Against Probate can issue liquor license from the 30th day of April 1883 and all symptoms of Dyspepsic. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle.

thing like close calculation in the prohibition of the sale of any intercent purchase of nails, to know the promotion of the said of Calhoun countenath, trade number, and number by WILBUR F. FOSTER of nails in a pound. A two-penny Speaker of the House of Representatives. GEO. P. HARRISON, weigh a pound. Four-penny nails Approved Dec. 12, 1882. (shingle) 15 inches long, 323 nails E. A. O'NEAL, Governor. to the pound. Six-ranny (siding)
2 inches long, 157 in a nound; eight penny 21 inches, pound on No. 341, the original of which is now tains 101; ten-penny 3 inch, 5± on file in my office. nails. 4 inch spikes, 16 to the pound; 5 inch spike 10 to the pound.

There will be an election in this county ere long upon the subject of prohibition. We ask our readers to weigh the arguments advanced by our contributor in another column. We think they are very sensible—indeed unanther an indefeasible right to abridge individual to the premises of start they are very sensible—indeed unanther column. We think they are very sensible—indeed unanther very sensible very sens swerable. As the writer very forcibly and liberty for the protection of the gensuggests, it is inconsistent to license on common sense and is the accumulawhiskey is a grand cause of crime.

Therefore law ought not to encourage prohibiting what is wrong.' It the defiauything that causes crime. It, as the nition of the world's greatest jurist be writer says, first allows a great cause to correct, is it not a marvelous meonsisexist and then passon statute after statute to remedy the offects, and yet allows the cause to continue. His views or men drinking after prohibition passes are logical. As he rays, men commit crime in the face of law, but if all law

AN ACT To be entitled an Act, to regulate the sale, giving away or otherwise disposing of, spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or intoxicating bitters, or pat-

ent medicines having alcohol as a base, in the county of Calhoun. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That whenever fifty, or more, resident householders and freeholders of Calhoun county file in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county a petition, in writing, praying for an election to ascertain the wishes of the reople of said county as to the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in said county, it shall be the duty of the said Judge to order an election and fix the time of holding the same, which shall not be more than sixty nor less than thirty days from the

time of the filing of such petition.
SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, that
the Sheriff of said county shall give great suffering by suddenly depriving notice at least forty days before the time men of limited means of credit. Others assert that this will not be its effect, but that the land owner will take the place now accupied by the merchant in relation to the tenant and that he, hav- ing officers shall be appointed for all the ing an identity of interest with the ten-by law for the holding of general cleet-

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, that upon the day so appointed an election shall be held at the voting places in the several precincts of the county where the people desire to vote, and all persons who are at the time qualified voters under the general election laws of this State shall be entitled to vote at such election; and such election shall in all respects be governed by the general election laws of this State which may be in force at the time, except that Inspectors and Returning officers shall not be entitled to any compensation for

their services.
SEC. 4. Be it further enacted that at such election those who desire to vote for prohibition shall deposit their ballots with the words "For Prohibition," printed or written thereon, and those who desire to vote against prohibition shall caposit their votes with the words "Against Prohibition," printed or written upon them. When the votes so east are returned and counted by the Board of Supervisors as now required by law, if it be found that a majority of all the votes east and so counted in the county are for prohibition, then it shall be the duty of the Probate Judge to record the result in his office and to give notice for thirty days, by publication in all the newspapers published in the county that a majority of the qualified veters, who voted at said election, voted for prohibition.

county to a vote of the people. This is SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, that no political question, but one involving after the expiration of said thirty days' notice it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, give away, or otherwise dispose of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters, or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk; within the county of Calhoun.

SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, that any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of the preceding section 5, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than fifty, nor more than three hundred than one month of more than of months, one or or trying the same the court of arriving the same Sec it fu ther enacted, that

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and shoulders of the opposition to pro- ed as to prevent the use of wine for sacthan one gallon by persons who manu facture it from grapes or berries grown themselves in this State, in which there is no intermixture of Alcohol.

the plantation of Mr. Flem Hay-nes, in this county: Thirteen bales of cotton, weighing on an average time Act snan of so construct that an election is held in pursuance of its pro-visions during the year 1883, the prohi-bition provided for by the 5th and 6th of cotton, weighing on an average sections of this Act shall not take effect 525 pounds; 100 bushels of potatons; 30 to 40 gallons of molasses; and that the Probate Judge of Calhoun 200 bushels of corn; fodder; a good | county shall not issue to any person or persons, a liquor license from the 1st A large crop of oats was harvested day of January 1883, for a longer period than 30th day of April 1883; and if

nothing in this Act shall be so constru-It is often very convenient for ed as to repeal or in any manner affect farmers, in order to make some-thing like close calculation in the which may hereafter be enacted, for the

President or the Senate.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is ELLIS PHELAN,

Sec. of State.

The First object all good Govern-Crime but its Prevenuent of

Mr. Epitor:—In my article eral public. Law is said to be founded cause and punish the effect of that tion of the wisdom of all ages. Accordcause. Every thinking man knows that ling to Blackstone, it is a "rule of action ffeet? To allow use to encourage the Kerr, the widow of decedent, general distribution of an article, which above lands as follows: the discoording to the highest statistical authority in this land, causes sine-tenths have lot, corn and crib is the crime, and then punish the con- and two acres more or less be taken away, imagine the condition of the country. We believe that every man who weighs these arguments thoughtfully, will be convinced firmly that it is not only the right, but the duty of the people to instruct the law makers to pass, frohibitory laws.

We learn from a private letter received yesterday evening. Heard casually that he was insured for \$3.000. Have leard none of the particulars."

A content of prohibition say and therefore, the north by the Rabbit cast to prohibition say more with the country of prohibition say and the country of which into the country of the particulars. The proposed sequences resultant upon its own action. But the opponents of prohibition say more with the country say and therefore, the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, which is a failure. By a party of reasoning they would about about a botts and codes, all penalties for the commission of crime, because notwithstanding, the multiplicity of ponal statutes, crime prevails to an alarming extent. Do you not recognize the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, which is a failure. By a party of range 9; also two acre with the above an alarming extent. Do you not recognize the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, which is a failure. By a party of range 9; also two acre with the above and alarming extent. Do you not recognize the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, which is a failure. By a party of range 9; also two acre with the above and alarming extent. Do you not recognize the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, which is a failure. By a party of range 9; also two acre with the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, better the country of which it is not only the fall and the refere, the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, and the refere, the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, and the refere, the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, and the north by the Rabbit and the north by the Rabbit cast by Cottaquida creek, and the north by the Rabbit and t

by the most overwhelming and in vertible proof that where prohibs obtains, the people enjoy an unpre dented era of happiness, prosperity and Special Term, N. 1th 882. morality. We have the authority of the presiding Judge of this district, in his charge to the Grand Jury, that in the estate of L. agra, deed., said counties of prohibition he found a recentate was this adecred insolvent 'counties of prohibition he found a re-markable decrease in crime.' So men

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markable decrease in crime. So men by an order of the surf And it was will commit crime in the face of penal further ordered it Mr D. A. Wagstatutes, but if all law be abrogated as inevitable consequences, will ensue confusion, anarchy, political and social dis-integration. What argument then can be so apposite as that which is founded on underiable facts. Or what authority so cogent as the representative wisdom of the land pronounced upon those facts? Does law go on the assumption that men should possess sufficient decision of character and self denial, to prevent them acter and self denial, to prevent them so wille, Ala., or id bth January from becoming Slaves to drink? It has 1833, and contests titlement and no right to such assumption. It might nominate a futuridal itrator of said say with the same plausibility that it estate if they thin top was unnecessary to have statutes requiring men to comply with civil contracts, decl6—3t Jdgpf Probate. ing men to comply with civil contracts, deeming moral obligation sufficient. It such preposterous theories as these, and they are often advanced by the opponents of prohibition, are entitled to any consideration, let us ask, why the necessity of Governmen? Why the organization of courts of justice? and why the necessity of judicial arbitrament? Would not a realization of moral responsibility and natural benevolence teach the inhabitants of every community a true knowledge of their rights, their duties, and their interests, and induce them to promote the general happiness? Would not wisdom and humanity be

sufficient panoply against seditious and criminal insurrection? Is not the au thorny of reason all that is necessary to restrain men from revolution and communism? Any man who is not the last possibility in the way of an ass, will say at once such reasoning is puerile. But we abmit to the consideration of any candid mind if it is not as sensible and agacious as the arguments against prohibition to which we have adverted Now they claim the right to do what? To present temptations to the young men of this country, surround them with fascinating allurements, and lead them down to intellectual and social ruin and degradation. To throw a pall of sorrow and gloom over the rose which now blooms in beauty around thousands of hearth-stones, and leave once happy homes cypress crowned and buried in the shadows of a starless night. They do not ask this directly, but it follows as an inevitable consequence of retailing ardent spirits. For life withers in the sirocco of its breath, and accumulated miscries attend the certain desolation of its progress.

They may accuse us of moral obliquitheir soul," that we are more "sinning than sinned against." Be it so, though we are as abacdoned as Oreus foul or Demiorgon damned, we say to the laws of our country, they have no right to hold men responsible unless they remove for-ever the insidious demon of the wine cup, whose draught brings with it was tees and insanity. It is worse these folly to crowd the books with restal statutes and at the same time, license and protect the chiefest sause of all violation of law.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

rial Term, Nov. 20th, 1882.
This day came R. M. Hanna, admr. de bonis non of the estate of R. M. Riddle deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Courthat the 20th day of December 1882 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of Decomber 1882 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Tin Probate Court for said county, Special

The Nov 18th, 1882. ecutors by came R. J. & E. W. Teague Exand filed in estate of Elijah Tengue deed ers for an anny their account and vouch it is ordered bjettlement of said catale. day of Jan. 1883, her court that the lat-ed the day upon which is hereby appeint-upon said account and to haddit and pass ment, and that notice thereo, said settler three successive weeks in the Jaiven for Republican, a newspaper printed armyilllished in said county, as a notice to alchsons concerned, to be and appear before m at my office in the court house of said county, on said 1st day of January, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS Judge of Probate

dec9=3t Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order and decree of

the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., made on the 30th day of Nov. 1882, the undereigned as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Carlton Woolf, deceased, will sell at public outery to the highest bidler on public ontery to the highest butler on Saturday the 30th day of December 1882 the Real Estate belonging to said estate, to wir the W ½ of S E ¼ and S E ¼ of S W ¼ of section 3, and N E ∤ of N W ¼ of section 10, in Calhoun county Alabama, East of the town of Cross Plans and on or near the Cross Plains and Cedartown public road. Terms of sale, one third each and balance on a credit of one and two years, in equal payments, with interest from day of sale. Note and good security will be required. I will also at the same time and place un-

wit also at the same time and place un-wit: corn, cotton, Carpener's time; one loom, one rifle gun, one wagon, one bureau, one case, one chest, one side board, one cupboard, one table and someother small articles, at public outers to the highest bidder for cash.

J. C. WOOLF.

Adm. with the Will annexed, of dec9—3t

C. Woolf, decd.

NOTICE NO. 1973. Land Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 22nd 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof support of his claim, and that said aroof will be made before the Clerk Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Dec. 30, 1882, viz. Robert Johnson, Hd. 9:08, for the Et of N W 4, section 20, township 13, range 8 east He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Thomas Rich of Mack, Ala., William Green, Frank Erwin and Adolphus Williams of Jacksonville. Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. nov25-5t

NOTICE NO. 1966.

Land Office MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. November 21, 1862

November 21, 1882. In Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his interpretation to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be claim, and that said proof will be made be fore Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Problem of Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Problem at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jan. 6th at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jan. 6th at Jacksonville, Alabama, or Jan. 6th at Jacksonville, Alabam

range 8, East.
He names the following witnesses to pro his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Marcus D. L. Mondo of Anniston, Alabama, Norvell & Bonds, McCallers Anniston, Alabama; James O. McCullers Anniston, Alabama; James O. McCullers Anniston, Alabama; Elijah V. Hurst, Anniston, Alabama THOMAS J. SCOTT. Register.

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